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Most Invaluable Trophy. Washington Touchdown Club has gained reputation for most dubious football awards: it picks Navy as nation's No. 1 team just before Texas routs Middies in Cotton Bowl; names Navy's Wayne Hardin Coach of the Year; choses Longhorn Tackle S. Appleton Lineman of the Year but asks Coach D. Royal to suggest another nominee when it learns that Appleton is unable to attend banquet; previous incident involving Terry Baker noted. 20 Ja 6, 8
Two-time loser Richard Nixon (quoted) addresses National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics as he receives their alumnus award. 23 Mr 46
An Era Shaped By War. Brief sketches by Robert Cantwell on the 25 winners of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Silver Anniversary All-America Awards, college football heroes selected for outstanding achievements, contributions made since their graduation in 1940; twelve judges spotlighted. c.d., d. 30 N 36-45
Alfred Wright reports SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's choice of Golfer Ken Venturi (c.p., p., cov.) as Sportsman of the Year. c.p. 21 D 32-39

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BABY SCOOT (BOAT) See **BOATS** 20 Ja 16-17

BACKGAMMON
Everyone For Backgammon. Edwin Shrake reports on inauguration of International Backgammon Tournament at Grand Bahama Islands' Lucayan Beach Hotel by Prince Alexis Obolensky and Jet Setters. p. 4 My 42-49

BADMINTON
Richard Nixon demonstrates his badminton style to Chinese children (p.) while touring Far East. Some suggest reason for Nixon tour is session with Henry Cabot Lodge on Lodge's possible G.O.P. Presidential candidacy. 20 Ap 47
New Emerging Sportsmen. Indonesia retains badminton's Thomas Cup by defeating Denmark in Tokyo. 1 Je 14

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Oh Give Me A Home, Kansas City Athletics Owner Charles O. Finley's deteriorating relations with baseball is pointed up by recent public arguments over his lease of city-owned Municipal Stadium, the Rules Committee's refusal to allow his team to use brightly colored equipment, and his suggestion that the Hall of Fame be moved from out-of-the-way Cooperstown, New York. 6 Ja 8
Excerpt from LIFE Magazine article by General Douglas MacArthur on the baseball game he helped win for West Point in 1901. 20 Ja 43
Britain's Minister of Public Building and Works Geoffrey Rippon quoted on the Houston Colt .45s' new dome covered stadium. 20 Ja 43
Stan Musial and Sandy Koufax, in Syracuse for a banquet, are 5-pounds overweight and underweight respectively; Musial asks for location of steam bath. 3 F 46
Shortsighted. Writer and Relief Pitcher Jim Brosnan (quotes) will not sign baseball contract offered by Chicago White Sox General Manager Ed Short until clause that forbids him to write for publication is removed. 10 F 11
Gummed Up. A special hearing is being held in New York on charges by the Federal Trade Commission that Topps Chewing Gum, Inc., with more than 400 major league players signed, has a monopoly on baseball trading cards. 10 F 12-13
The Dome To Date. Houston Colts' new $20-million domed stadium will feature restaurants serving French and Chinese food, 46,000 "rocking chair seats," and for $18,000 a season, a Colt's fan may buy a 14-seat box on the top level, equipped with bar, bedroom and closed-circuit television. 17 F 7
Trouble Sprouts for the Yankees. William Leggett reports on attendance war between Yogi Berra's New York Yankees, the first place American League team, and Casey Stengel's New York Mets, the last place National League team, who in their new Shea Stadium (p.) are drawing nearly as many spectators as the Yankees. p., cover photo of Berra and Stengel. 2 Mr 12-15
Out In the Sun Again. Ronald Searle's paintings reveal the leisurely pace set by players at spring training in Arizona and California. c.r. 2 Mr 16-23
U.S. millionaire Cyrus Eaton (quotes) tells a Russian audience that a World Series between baseball teams from Moscow and New York is what the world really needs. 2 Mr 51
There may be rivalry on the field between New York's National and American League managers but when it comes to giving up smoking there is no contest between Yogi Berra, who swears off cigarettes every year for Lent and chain smoking Casey Stengel, who admits that the only time he is not smoking is when he's asleep. 2 Mr 51
This Pitcher May Need Relief. Writer-Pitcher Jim Brosnan (p.) recounts contract negotiations with Chicago White Sox General Manager Ed Short (p.). 16 Mr 24-29
Number One Baseball Bat Manufacturer Hillerich & Bradsby disdains Kentucky Governor Breathitt's attempt to buy Louisville Sluggers for Peace Corpsmen in Venezuela. 16 Mr 63
New York Yankee Owner Dan Topping temporarily releases Bandleader Guy Lombardo for one-day stint playing for Mets' opener at Shea Stadium. 16 Mr 63
Baseball Is Played All Wrong. Frank Deford byliner outlines Metallurgist Earnshaw Cook's (p.) plan for "percentage baseball" using mathematics to determine batting sequence, scoring index (table) etc. ap. 23 Mr 14-17
Senator Ted Kennedy thanks Boston Red Sox and Owner Tom Yawkey after announcement that Red Sox will contribute proceeds from opening game to the Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard. 30 Mr 49
Write If You Get Work. Late report on Jim Brosnan, the pitcher-writer who was released by the Chicago White Sox last month because he would not agree to give up writing or publishing during the season. 6 Ap 19-20
Spahn and Who? Is the Braves' Battle Cry. Frank Deford spotlights the Milwaukee Braves' pitching prospects Tony Cloninger, Denny Lemaster, Hank Fischer, Bob Sadowski, Ron Piche and Bobby Tiefenauer. p. 6 Ap 84-85
The Mets Think Big. Mets install seven-story sing-along scoreboard backed by gigantic, color-changing band shell, which will be topped with 18-by-24-foot movie screen. c.d. 13 Ap 17-18
Dugout Blues. Veteran Baseball Players Russ Kemmerer and Carroll Hardy finished 1963 season in minor leagues, but are invited to Houston Colts' spring training. 13 Ap 18
Can The Pitchers Stay On Top? William Leggett reviews emergence of pitchers as mainstays of major-league baseball; team owners, managers, players offer reasons and solutions; new strike zone offered as possible cause. Tables show comparison of teams' batting averages in first and second half of season, earned run averages of last four teams in each league for 1953 and 1963. p., cov. 13 Ap 38-41
When It's 3 And 2. Bernie Fuch's paintings depict impressions of classic full-count baseball situation. c.r. 13 Ap 42-48
Scouting Reports. 1964 scouting reports for American and National League include prospects for each team in hitting, pitching, fielding. 13 Ap 49-88
That Johnny Keane Is A Fine Manager Is What He Sure Is. Jack Olsen examines record and personality of St. Louis Cardinals' Manager Johnny Keane (biopers. p.) as minor league player, player-manager and major league manager; he was recently named Manager of the Year. 13 Ap 110-130

The Rookie From Wampum, Pa. William Leggett profiles the Philadelphia Phillies' new Third Baseman Richie Allen (p., quoted), who may be the best first-year man in baseball. 20 Ap 28-29

A Happy Start For a Happy New Willie. San Francisco Giants Veteran Willie Mays hits six homers in first six games for NL favorites; Frank Deford takeout records how "Say Hey Kid" (career sketch, p.) overcame financial and personal difficulties to become mature, accepted community member; discusses Giants' acquisition of gray-haired newcomer Duke Snider. p. 27 Ap 22-27

'I'm The Worst That's Ever Been'. Gilbert Rogin spotlights Baltimore Orioles Pitcher Milt Pappas (biopers), p. 27 Ap 54-56, 61-63

National League President Warren Giles (quoted) orders "No Smoking" signs posted in all NL dugouts, says he is worried about public image, not fires. 27 Ap 64

The .400 Club. Ted Williams (.406 in 1941) is among those who share opinion that Willie Mays will maintain batting average to become first over-.400 hitter since 1941; qualities essential for such a hitter listed. 4 My 19, 22

The Running Game Comes Back. Running returns to prominence in baseball as players, led by Dodgers' Willie Davis and Maury Wills, scamper around fields stealing bases, bunting and using the hit-and-run. William Leggett believes Angels' Dick (Briefcase) Simpson is fastest man in baseball. p. 4 My 40-41

Fanny Girl producer refuses to let Barbra Streisand play in the showgirls' weekly softball league, so she buys two season tickets to Yankee Stadium. 4 My 78

Washington Hostess Perle Mesta transfers allegiance from politics to baseball as she gives party for Casey Stengel's Mets and their wives. 4 My 78

The Torments Of Excellence. Jack Olsen profiles Al Kaline (p., cov.) of the Detroit Tigers, who at the age of 20 won the American Baseball League batting championship, but is now finding himself disliked by Detroit fans because he hasn't won it since. 11 My 32-42

Walter Alston, after a masterful run of 129 on the pool table, swears off the game until the baseball season is over. 11 My 62

When the Going Was Worse. Penn State Pitcher John Zanhiser, hit in the elbow while pitching against Penn State freshmen, considers self fortunate compared to previous game against freshmen when he was unable to escape multiple freak injuries. 18 My 14

Seat of Sorrow. Mount Vernon (N.Y.) Commissioner of Recreation John Branca negotiates to acquire some of the old grandstand seats from the Polo Grounds for use in city's stadium. 18 My 18

Home Run Heaven. Frank Deford reports that recent rash of home runs at Kansas City's Municipal Stadium and Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium (photodiagram) were caused by strong winds in both parks; analyzes effect on statistics. p. 18 My 22-25

The Dodgers' Troubled Giant. William Leggett profiles Power Hitter Frank Howard (p., cov.) of the Los Angeles Dodgers. 25 My 66-72

Ailing Former President Herbert Hoover (quoted) writes to National League President Warren Giles, says baseball is better curative than all his doctors' medicine. 1 Je 63

House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck (quoted) presents trophy to Silvio Conte as Republicans defeat Democrats in annual congressional baseball game. 1 Je 63

A Star on the Wrong Team. Deford's baseball column spotlights Los Angeles Angels Shortstop Jim Fregosi, the best young player in the American League; aborted acting career discussed. p. 1 Je 69-74

Figuring that any man who can successfully send Leo Durocher to the showers can sentence anybody, a Texas judge invites Baseball Umpire Jocko Conlan (quotes) to share his bench for a day. 8 Je 53

The Whiz Kids Are Still Going Strong. William Leggett sketches careers of onetime Philadelphia Phillies Whiz Kids Robin Roberts (p.) of the Baltimore Orioles and Curt Simmons (p.) of the St. Louis Cardinals. 8 Je 60-64

A Wild Scramble in the National League. Photos illustrate close early-season NL pennant race as six teams are bunched near top of standings. p. 15 Je 22-27

What's-My-Liners Bennett Cerf, Dorothy Kilgallen and Arlene Francis watch New York Mets 20-plus-inning game on studio TV. Cerf causes sharp drop in *What's My Line* Neilsen rating by telling fans to change channels to watch game. 15 Je 57

Prohibited by American League powers from moving the Kansas City Athletics out of Kansas City, Owner Charles O. Finley plans to erect a moveable statue of Connie Mack in the stadium. 15 Je 57

The Longest 90 Feet In Baseball. Photo essay by Neil Leifer views baseball players running the 90 feet from home plate to first base after hitting infield ball which takes about the same time to be fielded and thrown to first for a close play. c.p. 22 Je 32-36

Pitcher Don Drysdale quoted on sometimes not noticing his recording of *Our Love*, which is heard nightly over the public-address system at Dodger Stadium. 22 Je 48

He Sends In The Smoke For The Green Goose. Mark Kram profiles John Wyatt (p., quoted), the best relief pitcher on the Kansas City Athletics; cites Wyatt's use of slang. 22 Je 56-58

The White Sox Hex That Failed. William Leggett examines day-by-day account of Chicago White Sox' struggle to maintain American League lead over New York and Baltimore in 14 consecutive games; despite superb play and General Manager Ed Short's voodoo doll, Sox wind up in third place. p. 29 Je 20-21, 54-57

The Richest Bonus Baby Ever. Edwin Shrake examines pressures surrounding acquisition by Los Angeles Angels of Rick Reichardt for a record $200,000; evaluates Reichardt's amazing ability in baseball and football, outlines negotiations by teams to attract him. p. 6 Jl 16-21

Time of Trial for Alvin Dark. Robert H. Boyle reports on San Francisco Giants Manager Alvin Dark's (career sketch, p., cov.) difficulties with San Francisco gossip and rumors of a feud with Owner Horace Stoneham, as Giants attempt to overcome weaknesses in tight NL pennant race. 6 Jl 26-31

Philadelphia Orchestra Concert Master Anshel Brusilow (quoted) leaves rehearsal to watch his son, David, strike out twice in Cheltenham Township (Pa.) Little League practice session. 6 Jl 48

Baltimore's Two Flag's. Frank Deford reports that the American League's patriotic Baltimore Orioles, who are wearing patches to celebrate the "Star Spangled Banner Sesquicentennial 1814-1964" are, on the Fourth of July, the leading team in the League's 1964 pennant race; All-Star third baseman Brooks Robinson spotlighted. p. 13 Jl 12-15

Jackie Robinson, while in San Francisco to organize committees to stump for Governor Scranton, says Casey Stengel is a lousy baseball manager. 13 Jl 46

Lou Bunning takes the mound for the Osborne-Kemper-Thomas Calendar Company in its annual slow-pitch softball game, throws a home run pitch after telling everyone that strikeout talent runs in the family. 13 Jl 46

The Mets' Throwback To Cobb. Mark Kram profiles All-Star Second Baseman Ron Hunt (p.) of the New York Mets. 13 Jl 48, 51

How I Know What Pitchers Will Throw. Bob Turley, baseball's No. 1 spy and former American League pitcher, reveals the many telltale habits by which pitchers unconsciously give away the type of ball they are about to throw. d. 20 Jl 30-33

Call Them Mickey's Mice Or Pluto's Pups. Mel Durslag reports that Gene Autry's Los Angeles Angels, unhappy as tenants in Walter O'Malley's Dodger Stadium, will move to Disneyland; points of friction between the two owners discussed. c.d. 20 Jl 44-45

Giant, Spare That Bat. Giant Pitcher Gaylord Perry breaks Nellie Fox' bat after game-winning, ninth-inning hit gave Houston Colt .45s the ball game. 27 Jl 8

Cliffhanger For Yogi and Crucial for July. Frank Deford details crucial Yankee-Orioles series in unusually tight AL pennant race, examines tactics of respective managers Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer. p. 27 Jl 16-19

Los Angeles Angels Owner Gene Autry (quoted) says he still rides a horse in an occasional parade, after tour of links with L.A. Manager Bill Rigney. 27 Jl 45

Wax effigy of San Francisco's Willie Mays is shipped back to Madame Josephine Tussaud's London museum for corrective action. 3 Ag 46

Not Much To Do But Eat, Sleep And Play Baseball. Deford's column spotlights 19-year-old Boston Red Sox Rookie Tony Conigliaro (biopers, p.); outlines family life, first season in minors, first home run in Fenway Park. 3 Ag 49-50

Let's Go Phillies! Jack Olsen reports that the city of Philadelphia, butt of jokes for decades because of its bad baseball teams, is now wide-awake and cheering for the league-leading Philadelphia Phillies; star right fielder John Callison spotlighted. p., cov. 10 Ag 10-15

Houston's Big New Bubble. Photo focuses on Houston, Texas' $32 million sports stadium (p.) which will be the home of the Colt .45s and the Oilers when it opens in April of 1965. 10 Ag 26-27

Little Leaguers Stu Stram and Hermie Bauer, both sons of prominent sportsmen, pace a Johnson County, Kansas YMCA ball team to its seventh victory in 10 starts in the Hot Stove League. 10 Ag 48

Giant Manager Alvin Dark trades autographed baseball for batter's helmet, which he booted into Mrs. Barbara Dewaine's lap after losing his temper with Phillies. 10 Ag 48

Faith or Works. SI defends San Francisco Giants Manager Alvin Dark, accused by columnist of saying that Latin American and Negro ballplayers lacked mental alertness of white players. 17 Ag 7

Record Tantrum. Tacoma Giants First Baseman Norm Larker disagrees with umpire, huffs back to dugout, hurls 12 bats, baseballs and eight helmets onto the field, is thrown out of ball park. 17 Ag 8

'I Managed Good, But Boy Did They Play Bad'. Gilbert Rogin profiles San Jose Bees Manager Rocky Bridges. p. 17 Ag 22-26

Break Up The Percentages. Earnshaw Cook's book, *Percentage Baseball*, now available; two NL clubs have approached Cook for more information. 24 Ag 9

Arrivederci, DiMaggio. Cincinnati Reds Scout Reno DeBenedetti will go directly to Italy to lure Italians into American baseball in first of a series of baseball schools; Italian kids will be told how much money Joe DiMaggio made as an inspiration. 24 Ag 11

The Big Sellout. American League is in turmoil as CBS President William S. Paley conspires with AL President Joe Cronin to buy 80% of New York Yankees; Commissioner Ford Frick's tenure mysteriously extended a few days before deal. p. 24 Ag 12-17

Greasy Neale: Nothing To Prove, Nothing To Ask. Gerald Holland recreates cocktail party at NFL annual meeting at which all-around Elder Sportsman Greasy Neale was star guest; recounts conversations with Allie Sherman, other sports figures of present and past. Neale played in World Series, took a team to Rose Bowl and coached Philadelphia Eagles to two NFL championships. p. 24 Ag 32-34, 39

Pittsburgh Pirates Pitcher Vernon Law and wife, VaNita, have four boys, Veldon, Veryl, Vance and Vaughn; reporter suggests name Victor for new arrival, but Laws have a dog with that name and will call baby Varlin. 24 Ag 44

Not Enough Talkative Bats in Cincy. Kram's baseball column reports on Cincinnati's difficulty in pennant race despite strongest hitters and pitchers in NL; Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson have not lived up to expectations, but Deron Johnson (p.) hits strong, shows Yankees could have been mistaken trading him. 24 Ag 54-57

They Went And Got 'Em. William Leggett discusses how the Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago White Sox, who are now battling for first place, pushed the American League leading New York Yankees back into third place. p., cov. 31 Ag 14-19

Cuban-born Minnesota Twins Pitcher Camilo Pascual learns that his family is enroute from Cuba shortly after he and his teammates met President Johnson at game between Twins and Senators. Pascual then pitched winning game, his 13th of season. 31 Ag 54

Bring Whitewash. AL will hold special meeting in Boston to review sale of New York Yankees to CBS, but little hope remains that deal will be rescinded because of Yankees' stranglehold on league. 7 S 19

Insouciance. Philadelphia Phillies Rookie Richie Allen, a $50,000 bonus baby, is indifferent to probable Rookie-of-the-Year award, says there is no money in it. 7 S 20

No matter what Hubert Humphrey says about his favorite baseball team, the Minnesota Twins, his Chauffeur remains loyal to Gil Hodges and the Washington Senators. 7 S 86

Hands Across the Pacific. Masanori Murakami is the first Japanese to play for an American major league team, pitches for San Francisco Giants. 14 S 8

A Sad Day For Baseball. William Barry Furlong gives first full report of how the American Baseball League club owners, at a Boston meeting, sold the New York Yankees to Columbia Broadcasting Company. 21 S 26-27, 102-104

Milwaukee Braves Outfielder Lee Maye, whose recording *Halfway Out of Love* has sold nearly half a million copies, comments on his singing ability and future plans. 21 S 88

Futile Surge Amid The Shuffle. William Leggett spotlights former St. Louis Cardinals Owner Fred Saigh's letter to present Owner August Bush, in which Saigh, prompted by firing of General Manager Bing Devine and Business Manager Art Routzong, offered to buy back the Cardinals, who have moved from eighth place to second in the latter part of the season. 21 S 98-101

Little League ABC's. Before ABC-TV taped the finals of the Little League World Series for its *Wide World of Sports*, one of the directors told players to be sure they faced the camera. c.d. 28 S 15

"Mother . . . Please!" Houston Colts Manager Harry Craft disliked having General Manager Paul Richards tell him how to run team, so Richards fired him, promoted Third-base Coach Luman Harris to fill spot. 28 S 16

Out In Front With a New Look. William Leggett outlines New York Yankees new image with new players, Joe Pepitone, Phil Linz, Jim Bouton, Pedro Ramos, Al Downing and Mel Stottlemyre; compares them with older players, notes influence of Mantle's courage. 28 S 26-29

The Big Red Surge. William Leggett outlines tight-pennant-race switch from American to National League as Cincinnati Reds take over NL top spot from Phillies, beginning with dramatic three-game sweep in Philadelphia; box shows how each NL contender would do against the Yankees in the World Series. 5 O 26-29

In addition to Charles O. Finley's difficulties with lackluster Kansas City Athletics losing ball games, crimps on promotional publicity gimmicks, and AL owners keeping him in Kansas City, the benefit for which he hired the Beatles was a money loser; Finley donates $25,000 to a children's hospital anyway. 5 O 70

Debacle In Cincinnati. Frank Deford describes how the Cincinnati Red Sox lost their chance of becoming the National League pennant winners; Leo Cardenas (p.) of the Reds spotlighted. 12 O 22-26

Miracle In St. Louis. William Leggett describes how the St. Louis Cardinals rallied to win the National League pennant; Mike Shannon (p. with Tim McCarver) of the Cardinals spotlighted. 12 O 22-27

New York's incumbent Senator Kenneth Keating attends New York Mets game and, in accordance with challenger Robert Kennedy's suggestion to lay off campaigning until after the World Series, describes in "Stengelese" the game he'd seen at Shea Stadium. 12 O 57

An Even Series—With Some Fresh Faces. William Leggett gives day-by-day account of first five games in Yankees-Cardinals World Series. p., c.p. 19 O 22-29

Citizens of Alba, Mo. are unsuccessful in bid to have mayor or city clerk issue proclamation honoring town's most famous citizens, Baseball's Ken and Clete Boyer; mayor and city clerk are Boyers' father and mother, respectively. 19 O 62

Speed Won The World Series. William Leggett discusses the St. Louis Cardinals' World Series victory over the New York Yankees, noting weaknesses in the Yankee outfield. 26 O 30-37

Supreme Court's Chief Justice Earl Warren quoted on likelihood of Washington Senators ever winning the pennant. 26 O 59

By Any Other Name. Houston's NL baseball team plans to change name because of legal action taken by Colt Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co. 2 N 13

Esteemed Sportsman. SI eulogizes Former President Herbert Hoover, recalls interest in baseball as Stanford University manager and Yankee fan, excerpts his recently-published book, *Fishing for Fun and to Wash Your Soul*. 2 N 13

Bravura Battle For The Braves. Huston Horn reports on long-time behind-the-scenes negotiations to move the Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta. p. 2 N 32-33, 66

Tim McCarver of the World Series winning St. Louis Cardinals quoted on the blessing he received from Monsignor M. F. Kearney before the Cardinals won a doubleheader. 9 N 47

Crossroads. Baseball's third commissioner, Ford C. Frick, approaches retirement after proposing to favorably-minded team owners that they restore to the commissioner the absolute power Kenesaw Mountain Landis enjoyed. 16 N 13

Music Man Meredith Willson (quoted) regrets giving up baseball playing for piccolo playing at an early age. 23 N 67

Former Baseball Pitcher Dizzy Dean shows his appreciation to the 3,700 country music enthusiasts, who christened him "U.S. Fan No. 1," by sliding up and down the scale a few times with *The Wabash Cannonball*. 30 N 54

I Remember Lucadello. Textpiece by Robert Creamer is humorous description of the unusual name-dropping technique he employs; at cocktail parties and cultural affairs he substitutes names of baseball players when discussing the arts. c.d., d. 14 D 29-30, 32, 37-38

Cleveland Indian Left Fielder Leon Wagner, before getting role in TV series *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*, eschewed his eye glasses in hopes that a movie scout would notice him; Wagner will wear tinted contact lenses next season. 14 D 49

BASKETBALL

Curry's Beau Geste. Peace Corpsman Don Curry, who coaches Champion Colombian basketball team, puts integrity and sportsmanship before winning as he prevents team's captain from playing in championship game because he bopped an opponent on the head in a semifinal game. 2 Mr 7-8

Under Secretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay, Jr. falls during basketball game for aging Navy officers. 23 Mr 46

Who Says You Can't Win 'Em All? Brody's basketball column follows Olympic Basketball Coach Hank Iba as he selects U.S. 1964 Olympic Basketball team from 94 aspirants. p. 13 Ap 104-105

Star In Sight. University of Cincinnati Basketball Player George Wilson, passed over by NCAA Olympic selectors for more publicized teammate Ron Bonham, bounces back on AAU team, is selected for Olympics over Bonham and others picked by NCAA. 27 Ap 21

New Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. President Victor Holt, Jr., onetime All-America basketball player and member of 1930 company team, cheers Goodyear's first AAU basketball championship. 4 My 78

Don Murray, Gardner McKay, Pat Boone, Scott Miller and Rafer Johnson, all members of the Sinners, the hottest basketball team in the Los Angeles Recreation Department, win the studio league title. 25 My 74

Singer Johnny Mathis comments on playing basketball before record sessions and night club performances. 22 Je 48

Zone Defenses Set the Style. Mervin Hyman, with drawings by Frank Mullins, explains newly popular zone defenses once deplored by better coaches; was assisted in preparing article by Providence Coach Joe Mullaney. c.d. 7 D 74-80

College

Week's results compiled by Mervin Hyman: 13 Ja 57; 20 Ja 61-62; 27 Ja 87-88; 3 F 59-60; 10 F 69; 17 F 52-53; 24 F 69; 2 Mr 77-78; 9 Mr 71-72; 16 Mr 84-85; 23 Mr 74; 30 Mr 78; 14 D 84-85; 21 D 82

The Small Men Arise. Frank Deford reports that the virtues of hustle and teamwork enabled the undersized UCLA team to win their second straight title in the Los Angeles Classic, the best of this year's holiday tournaments and kept the Kentucky Wildcats undefeated. p. 6 Ja 48-49

Week's college basketball scores, statistics and highlights compiled by Herman Weiskopf. 6 Ja 61-62

Bob Ottum reports that Davidson College's basketball team, coached by Charles Driesell, is the only undefeated major college team in the south. p. 13 Ja 12-13

Miami's Picks: Slick and Rick. John Underwood reports that Miami's blasé attitude toward basketball has changed considerably since Bruce (Slick) Hale (biopers) has begun coaching the U. of Miami team, whose best front-court player and top scorer is Rick Barry. p. 20 Ja 18-19

Down Bloody Nose Lane. John Underwood account of game in which Coach Dave Strack's (quotes, p.) U. of Michigan team defeats Ohio State taking the lead in the Big Ten; Cazzie Russell's (p.) plays noted. 27 Ja 26-28

Wally's Cue: 'Sidney! Sidney!' John Underwood reports that the unusual defense tactics employed by Villanova U. basketball team, coached by Jack Kraft (quotes), have made it the best team in the east; Quarterback Wally Jones (p.) spotlighted. p. 10 F 26-28

Carleton College President John Nason, after accumulating five fouls, was tossed out of game between sophomores and faculty, but later talked his way back into game and scored six points for the faculty. 10 F 46

Back Home In Indiana. Basketball fans travel from all parts of the country to see Evansville College, the #1 small college team in the U.S., play its home games. 17 F 7

The Urbane Baron Concocts Another Surprise. John Underwood profiles U. of Kentucky Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp (p)., who, at 62 years of age, has eased up on the strict disciplining of his players. 17 F 24-25, 52

Five Midgets and a Wink at Nell. John Underwood reports on Coach Johnny Wooden's UCLA basketball team, the best major college team in the country despite the comparatively small size of the players. p. 24 F 42, 45

The king Of the Hill Is No Patsy. John Underwood profiles Loyola U. Basketball Coach George Ireland (p.), Coach of the Year four times and Man of the Year twice, who has his team hopping to defend their 1963 NCAA championship; Team Captain Jack Egan (p.) spotlighted. 9 Mr 50-52

A Large Field of Unfavorites. John Underwood byliner previews upcoming NCAA basketball championships in Kansas City; non-winners easier to predict than winners. Chart shows schedule of NCAA championship games. 16 Mr 20-23

Six-foot Secretary of State Dean Rusk (quoted) calls himself the last of the midget centers; onetime star of Davidson College's 1931 basketball team sometimes tries layups on son's backyard court. 16 Mr 63

His Hopes Hang by an Ankle. John Underwood examines possibilities in upcoming NCAA basketball championship in Kansas City; Michigan State Star Cazzie Russell's ankle injury (p.) may cost State championship despite efforts of Coach Dave Strack (p.) to repeat earlier wins. Top Contenders: Michigan State, UCLA, Duke, Kansas State. p. 23 Mr 18-21

The Two-Minute Explosion. John Underwood recounts Kansas City's NCAA basketball championships where UCLA defeated Kansas State and Duke, to win national title. Final UCLA-Duke game described, including performances of Kenny Washington, Doug McIntosh; UCLA Coach John Wooden mapped strategy. p., cov. 30 Mr 16-19

To Be In Carolina. Frank McGuire (quoted) begins coaching duties at U. of South Carolina, promises to employ same effective recruiting policies that enhanced his record as North Carolina's basketball mentor. 6 Ap 16

A Plea for Equity. Auburn U. Director of Athletics Jeff Beard suggests NCAA permit colleges to recruit basketball players by the linear foot, because of Southeastern Conference's remarkable number of super-tall players. c.d. 15 Je 14

Is Three a Crowd? Southern Conference members will each use three officials in one of its home basketball games this season in an experiment watched over by Bunn Hackney, supervisor of officials for the conference. 29 Je 8

Princeton history department secretary, annoyed at absence of Bill Bradley, learns basketball star was in Tokyo for the Olympics. 19 O 62

An Ivy Leaguer Is the Best. Frank Deford profiles Princeton Basketball Star Bill Bradley (biopers, p., cov.), who was most valuable player on U.S. Olympic basketball team; outlines reasons for picking Princeton, study habits and difficulties, strong religious beliefs. p. 7 D 36-46

Cry Havoc From the Bench. Portfolio of photos show eccentric behavior of Basketball Coaches Jack Ramsay of St. Joseph's, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, St. John's Joe Lapchick, Wake Forest's Bones McKinney, Iowa's Ralph Miller. c.p. 7 D 48-52

Scouting Reports. SI selects top 20 college basketball teams, outlines season's prospects, outstanding players; box notes nine other teams which could cause major upsets. p. 7 D 53-73

Boom Went The Anvil Chorus. Frank Deford spotlights basketball game won by U. of Michigan over Duke, in which Michigan proved they had speed as well as muscle power; Michigan's practice session for game discussed. p. 14 D 20-21

Depends on Who's Ruling. New rule regulating the conduct of basketball coaches on the bench is being enforced differently in different conferences (outlined). 21 D 15

The New Deal at Notre Dame. Frank Deford spotlights new Notre Dame Basketball Coach Johnny Dee, outlines new approach to visiting teams, including presentation of mementos to opponents, gold carpet on court. p. 21 D 28-29

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Here Comes Cholly Bop De Bop Bop. Frank Deford profiles Referee Charley Eckman, the most colorful and possibly the best official in basketball. p. 3 F 40-45

Meet the New Wilt Chamberlain. Tom C. Brody profiles pro basketball's greatest scorer Wilt Chamberlain (p.), who changed his playing style and became a complete player this season as a result of Warrior Coach Alex Hannum's advice. 2 Mr 24-25

The Best One-Two Punch In Basketball. Photos by Marvin E. Newman focus on team work of Los Angeles' Jerry West and Elgin Baylor which makes them the best pair in pro basketball. c.p. 9 Mr 36-41.

Shakeup. Los Angeles Lakers will probably draft UCLA Basketball Star Walt Hazzard as a territorial. Only four current Lakers are sure of a place on team, all others may be sold or retired by season's outset. 13 Ap 20

How K.C. Won an Oscar in the NBA. Frank Deford discusses Boston Celtics Playmaker K. C. Jones' successful defense of Cincinnati Royal Oscar Robertson during the NBA playoffs; coaching of the Celtics by Red Auerbach spotlighted. Ap 20 58-65

Follow The Bouncing Ball From Honolulu to Boston. Pro Basketball winds up lengthy, globe-trotting season as Boston Celtics, spurred by Bill Russell, win sixth straight NBA title over Wilt Chamberlain and San Francisco Warriors. Deford's column reports new trend toward taller, more rugged players. 4 My 81-84

San Francisco Warrior Owner Franklin Mieuli wants to take down sign "Welcome to San Francisco, Barry!" on the way to the Cow Palace, before ex-N.Y.U. All-America Basketball Forward Barry Kramer arrives to talk contract. 3 Ag 46

Of Charley Horses And Little Old Ladies. Bob Ottum with Boston Celtics Star Forward Tommy Heinsohn (sketch) reports on the side of pro basketball that the spectators never see, spotlighting the Celtics secret plays, Heinsohn's experience in Cracow, Poland, and how the Celtics can be defeated this year. p., cov. 26 O 38-49

The Pack Closes On Boston. Drawings by Frank Mullins highlight the strengths and weaknesses of the NBA teams which include the Philadelphia 76ers, New York Knicks, Baltimore Bullets, Boston Celtics, Cincinnati Royals, Los Angeles Lakers, Detroit Pistons, St. Louis Hawks, and the San Francisco Warriors. c.d. 26 O 50-56

The Panic Is On Again. Bob Ottum reports on early season pro-basketball game won by Red Auerbach's Boston Celtics over Jack McMahon's Cincinnati Royals. p. 9 N 18-19, 60-61

A Touch and a Tooth of Gold. Mark Kram profiles Baltimore Bullets' Gus Johnson (biopers, p.), pro basketball's probable next superstar; outlines career, misleadingly stereotyped per-

sonality; outstanding feature is high jumping. 21 D 60-63

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Danger on the Beach. At summer's outset, SI warns prospective bathers of dangers at beaches; World War II mines wash up on shores with marine markers containing explosive magnesium based compounds abound; description of explosives offered. 1 Je 14
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BICYCLE RACING
Republican Congressmen Robert T. Stafford, Donald Rumsfeld, and Silvio O. Conte defeat Democratic counterparts in bicycle race around Washington's Ellipse; Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell wins individual victory over all. 4 My 78
Pope Paul VI (quoted) blesses cyclists in 47th running of Italy's Giro d'Italia. 15 Je 57
*Lure of the Wild White Noise. Bob Ottum profiles Cyclist Jackie Simes III (biopers, p.,), third in a line of racing Simeses, who is hoping for an Olympic gold medal in Tokyo; outlines racing career, plans; describes dangers, Jackie's many spills and scars. 14 S 22-25

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New Yale President Kingman Brewster, Jr. (quoted) bicycles to work every day. 27 Ap 64

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New York City's Mayor Robert Wagner, (quotes), who played a little drop pool in college, will challenge ex-Ambassador Pearle Mesta in a benefit match next week in Manhattan. 2 Mr 51
You Don't Beat Wimpy At The Game He Loves. Pool Player Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter (biopers) defeats sinus, poor start to take straight pool title in New York's World's Pocket Billiard Tournament. p. 23 Mr 58-61
Pool's Richest Pool. George and Paul Jansco, who stage the annual Jansco Brothers $10,000 World's All-Round Pocket Billiards Tournament, sign two-year contract with ABC-TV to telecast future tournaments; prize money will jump to $20,000. 6 Ap 16

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Japan's Prince Yoshi succeeds in collecting 50 of the 160 varieties of bird lice known to exist in Japan. 13 Ja 38
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Big Job For Moms. At a U.S. Wildilfe and Fisheries station in Lafayette, La. two bantam hens, Patience and Petulance, successfully hatched two whooping crane eggs, raising modest hopes that the whooping crane may be saved from extinction. 11 My 14 16
Lonely Gourmet Of The Swamps Fights For His Life. Gilbert Cant spotlights Everglades Kite (c.d.), which will survive extinction only if the swamp level remains high and apple snails, their sole diet, are plentiful. 10 Ag 53-55
Birds of a Weather. U.S. Weather Bureau radar installations sometimes follow flocks of birds, turn over observation pictures to Illinois Natural History Survey's Frank Bellrose; conclusions on birds' migratory habits discussed. c.d. 19 O 17-18

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The Amphibious Resorts. Coles Phinizy takeout on the unspoiled Caribbean island called Marina Cay, one of the Virgin Islands, and its proprietor, Allan Batham (brief biopers, p.); sailing and other water sports available to tourists noted. c.p. 20 Ja 22-29
Justice William O. Douglas takes his bride, Joan (quotes), for a ride on his tiny rubber raft down the Rio Grande and past the bolders that clog the 2,000-foot Mariscal Canyon gorge. 10 F 46
Britain's Marquess of Bristol takes newspaper ad to defend his projected million pound yachting marina at Felixstowe. 10 F 46
Prince William of Gloucester, Queen Elizabeth's first cousin, is beset with difficulties as he sets out for pleasure yachting off Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, with nine Stanford classmates. 13 Ap 103
Walter Cronkite, while in the Caribbean, skippered the 12-meter sloop *Cerigo* so well that upon his return to New York he purchased a 28-foot ocean racer. 20 Ap 47
Carol Channing comments on her love for the water while yachting around New York Harbor in a Bertram 38 Cruiser rechristened the *Hello, Dolly!* in her honor. 20 Jl 38
Holland's Crown Princess Beatrix (p.) takes helm of 80-ton Lemster Aak *Green Dragon* for trip across the Ijsselmeer. 3 Ag 46
Sail It Now, Sink It Later. Hugh Whall reveals burgeoning but difficult business of boat rentals; dangers to renters and genuinely responsible boatsmen outlined, some experiencs of renters related; lack of government or other controls pointed up. c.d. 24 Ag 18-19
Some Ships of the Desert on a Long, Long Safari. Enthusiastic boating fans who live near Albuquerque and call themselves Los Guajolotes travel 550 miles through the desert with their boats on trailers to Lake Mojave where they can take part in their favorite sport. p. 14 D 22-23

BOAT RACING
Hugh Whall closeup on Yacht-Designer Olin Stephens (p.), who is once more called upon to defend America's Cup by designing a boat comparable to his *Columbia*, successful 1958 defender, and *Ranger*, the 1937 defender. c.d. 6 Ja 42-45
Sheik Abdul Rahman Mohammed paddles briskly in regatta held in Dar es Salaam harbor, perhaps trying to keep fit in case he needs to make a fast getaway from Zanzibar's political problems. 27 Ja 65
A Race Can Be A Cruise. Paintings by Franklin McMahon spotlight sailors relaxing and having fun while competing in the San Diego to Acapulco sailboat race. c.d. 3 F 28-36
New Boat Seeks Speed Through Luxury. Hugh Whall describes Real-Estate Executive John B. Kilroy's ultramodern, 73-foot aluminum sloop *Kialoa II* (p.), designed to provide cruising comfort for her crew, who will race her in this year's Acapulco. 3 F 37-39
Sailing To Victory With A Needle And Thread. Hugh Whall spotlights Boat Builder and Sail Maker Ted Hood, who, in his 47-foot yawl *Robin*, took Class A in the 403-mile race from St. Petersburg to Fort Lauderdale. p. 10 F 52-54
A Rough Race for Sam's Sake. Hugh Whall's report with photos spotlights motorboat race (p.) sponsored by the Sam Griffith Memorial in honor of his memory. 17 F 22-23
England's Two-Boat Try for the Cup. Carleton Mitchell reports that the British Yacht *Sovereign* (.p), owned by Anthony Boyden, must compete with another for the right to challenge for the America's Cup. p. 17 F 46-48
An Uneasy Way To Acapulco. Carleton Mitchell reports on John B. Kilroy's *Kialoa II*'s loss of the 1,430-mile race from San Diego, Calif. to Acapulco, Mexico, despite innovations designed to make her the fanciest ocean racer afloat. 2 Mr 60-61
Constantine II, new King of the Hellenes, sailed Dragon class yacht to victory in 1960 Olympics to bring home to Greece first Olympic gold medal in 48 years. 16 Mr 63
Meet The Mad Livingstons. Coles Phinizy spotlights Australian bachelor brothers John and Frank Livingston (biopers, (p.), who will finance America's Cup Challenger *Kurrewa V*. 16 Mr 70-74, 79-82
The Methodical Mr. Boyden. As told to John Lovesey, British Industrialist Anthony Boyden (p.) discusses planning for America's Cup Challenge by building 12-meter *Sovereign*, enlisting aid of Australian Livingston brothers to provide competition before meeting U.S. defender. 16 Mr 72-73
French Socialist Gaston Defferre, who "sails to win", loses Easter race off Marseilles because of weather; Defferre hopes to oust Charles de Gaulle from Presidency. 13 Ap 103
Seagoing Lochinvar. SI hails Westerner Thomas Patrick Dougan, who bought 1958 America's Cup Winner *Columbia* to enter in Cup trials, which were, until 1962, the exclusive domain of Britons, Bostonians and New Yorkers. 27 Ap 14
A Heaping Cupful of Twelves. Carleton Mitchell previews America's Cup trials, reports on four U.S. boats, *American Eagle*, *Constellation* and previous defenders *Columbia* and *Nefertiti;* discusses design changes, adoption of Olympic-style course. c.d. 18 My 67-75
Sea-Lawyer Squabble. Annual New York Harbor lifeboat races cancelled amid charges of professionalism against dominators Standard Oil of New Jersey and Norwegian Merchant Marine. 15 Je 17-18
Of Two Better Boats, Which Is More Better? Mitchell's boating column reports advances made by America's Cup challengers as shown in hapless trials of *Kurrewa V* and *Sovereign* in warm, windless weather. p. 15 Je 74-77
'American Eagle' Wings Her Way Toward Newport. Hugh Whall reports that Bill Luders' *American Eagle* crushes her three rivals, *Nefertiti*, *Columbia*, and *Constellation*, during the first week of America's Cup trials, but was almost crushed herself by British tanker named *Partu'a* while racing *Nefertiti*. p. 22 Je 59
Yachtsman Bon Vivant. French Navy Lieutenant Eric Tabarly beat Francis Chichester in single-handed Atlantic crossing in a 45-foot ketch using rum for dishwater and dessert; diets compared; Tabarly received de Gaulle's Legion of Honor. 29 Je 8
The Tricks of Match Racing. Cornelius Shields explains subtleties and intricacies of match racing, adapted from his book *Cornelius Shields on Sailing*. c.d., diag., c. diag. 29 Je 38-47
IBM Board Chairman Tom Watson, Jr. skippered his sloop *Palawan* to fourth-place finish in Whitmore Trophy race; while he attended a board meeting in Vermont, his navigator, Good Humor President Ed Scheu, gave junior sailors a tour of the sloop. 29 Je 48
Author Richard Bissell took his wife aboard his tugboat, *Coal Queen*, for a three-craft Mississippi River Race, finished second by ten lengths to *The Mary*. 6 Jl 48
Yo Heave Ho On A Paying Guest's Check. Hugh Whall reports on Cornelius Bruynzeel's (p.) 74-foot ketch *Stormvogel*, first to cross the line in the Bermuda Race, and its crew members who are each charged $180-per-month for the privilege of sailing on a racing yacht. 13 Jl 52-53
Bill Luders Has Them Crying: Beat the Bird! Whall's boating column spotlights *American Eagle's* Designer Bill Luders, describes *Eagle's* design. p. 27 Jl 50-54
Spare The Rod. America's Cup Contender *Constellation* breaks expensive, titanium-topped mast, borrows a conventional stiff mast to beat previous 15-time winner *American Eagle*. 3 Ag 5
Stars That Shine With Tokyo Gold. Hugh Whall reports on Richard Sterns' win of U.S. Star Class Olympic sailing trials; reveals how USISA encouraged strong Star Class sailors to lend abilities to strengthen U.S. Olympic hope in other sailing classes. p. 17 Ag 20-21
The Moments That Win Races. Photos by Richard Meek of potential America's Cup defenders *American Eagle* and *Constellation* illustrate practiced maneuvers necessary for success; British challenger *Sovereign's* Helmsman Peter Scott relates impact of having two boats (cov.) competing for honor of being 1964's challenger. c.p., diag. 24 Ag 22-31

Tense Sailor For A Taut Ship. Bob Ottum profiles Bill Cox (p.), skipper of the potential America's Cup defender *American Eagle*. 31 Ag 46-48

A Slippery Ghost Spooks 'Eagle'. Week of America's Cup final trials finds *Constellation* five up on *American Eagle*. p. 7 S 30-37

On The High End Of A Seesaw. Carleton Mitchell reports America's Cup final trials in which *Constellation* came from behind to defeat *American Eagle*, represent U.S. in defense of Cup; previous races outlined. British *Sovereign* wins as challenger over *Kurrewa V*. p. 14 S 18-21, 60-64

America's Cup hopeful *Kurrewa V's* crew members followed orders of Skipper, British Army Colonel Robert (Stug) Perry and second in command, Major General Ralph Farrant; when boat lost to *Sovereign*, crew leaped overboard singing *We Don't Want to Join the Army*. 14 S 45

David Rockefeller was cruising on the family yawl while his son David Rockefeller, Jr. sailed an International One-Design to a first place finish in a Labor Day race off Bar Harbor, Maine. 21 S 88

Less A Race Than A Ghastly Rout. Carleton Mitchell reports on one-sided America's Cup race, U.S.'s *Constellation* trounces British *Sovereign*, examines causes, British newspapers excerpted. p. 28 S 30-39

Astronaut Gordon Cooper (quoted) will pilot a Rayson-Craft ski boat in the $28,000 Salton City 500-mile marathon with Ogden Phipps and Chuck Daigh as co-drivers. 9 N 47

Silver And Bronze Medals For A Golden Team Triumph. Carleton Mitchell reports on the U.S. Olympic yacht's that for the first time in Olympic history took a medal in each of the five Olympic classes, breaking a European monopoly. 9 N 54-56

Time for a Change. New York Yacht Club accepts challenge of Australia's Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron to race for the America's Cup, but not until 1967, giving both time for designing. 16 N 18, 20

Desert Full of Motorboats. Whall's column reports fourth annual Salton City 500 Marathon powerboat race on man-made Salton Sea (brf. sketch, p.), won by Rudy Ramos, with over 100 qualifiers including Astronaut Gordon Cooper (p.). 16 N 70-72

King Olav of Norway, King Constantine of Greece and Prince Philip of Britain attend the annual meeting of the International Yacht Racing Union, presided over by defeated America's Cup Skipper Peter Scott. 30 N 54

Two Seagoing Bearcats Beat the Odds and the Kids. Whall's boating column reports how good sailing and luck enabled old boats, Llewellyn Bixby's *Type* and Howard Ahmanson's *Sirius II*, to win the Los Angeles to Mazatlan ocean race. p. 7 D 92-94

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Boats Look Like Boats Again. Hugh Whall reports that the emphasis in 1964 is back on the boats' performance, with more attention being paid to bottoms rather than topsides. Dates and places of boat shows noted. c.d. 20 Ja 16-17

Elvis Presley, who bought yacht that once belonged to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has a hard time giving it away until Danny Thomas accepted it for St. Jude Hospital. 24 F 40

A J to Remember. British J boat America's Cup challenger (1934) *Endeavour I* will be purchased by Newport Historical Society from R. S. Clement Lucas, transported to Newport, R.I. 30 Mr 12, 15

Over, Under and Over Again. Hugh Whall gives account of harrowing experience sustained by crew of ocean-racing yawl *Doubloon* (p.) as boat floundered in Gulf Stream, completely turning over and righting itself twice in huge waves. 1 Je 32-33

Unsuccessful America's Cup Challenger Sir Frank Packer (quoted) says his new bride knows nothing at all about boats. 6 Jl 48

Park a Boat At Your Doorstep. Builders Harry Hicks and Hugo Nadaner and Architect John Lord King build apartment-on-the-water complex called The Cove near San Francisco; apartments described. p., c.d. 3 Ag 14-17

Ralph Evinrude quoted on his wife Frances Langford Evinrude and his 118-diesel yacht *Chanticleer*. 21 S 88

Australian Press Lord Sir Frank Packer (quoted) presents model of 1962's unsuccessful America's Cup challenger, *Gretel*, to the New York Yacht Club. 5 O 70

Cinemactress Shirley Jones, with British Stars James Booth and Lionel Jeffries, is stranded in powerboat off Lisbon until Jones' screams attracted rescue party. 19 O 62

Italian Boat Builder Carlos Riva (quoted) opens New York showroom stocked with boats that range upward from $8,990. 26 O 59

The *Wanderer*, a boat once owned by Sugar Baron Claus Spreckels, Movie Actor Sterling Hayden, and was Novelist-Sailor Jack London's inspiration for the central figure in his best-known story *The Sea Wolf*, ends her long career by striking a reef off Rangiroa in the Tuamotu Islands after owner Joe Price chartered her to someone else two weeks ago. 23 N 67

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BOCCIE

Konrad Adenaur (quotes), while at Italy's Lake Como, takes time out every afternoon from poring over notes for a forthcoming autobiography to play a round of Boccie with local workmen. 11 My 62

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Morning Line At Vegas. James (Jimmie the Greek) Snyder abandons handicapping business in Las Vegas, writes odds-making column in the Las Vegas Sun; lists odds on Johnson-Goldwater race, Robert Kennedy-Kenneth Keating Senate race, National League pennant, World Series, NFL title and Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay bout. 28 S 15

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BOULES

Georges Pompidou retreats to the suburbs to play a game of boules with Hollywood visitors Jean Seberg, Romain Gary and Anatole Litvak while Mme. Pompidou watches from a helicopter. 25 My 74

BOUTON, JIM See **BASEBALL**

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BOWLING

The Golden Valley Lanes' ladies bowling team of Minneapolis defeats Minnesota Twins' Rich Rollins, Lee Stange, Lenny Green, Dick Stigman and Jimmie Hall after spotting them 62 pins. Mrs. Andrew Fisher, mother of the famed quintuplets signs up for her 11th National Bowling Tournament. 27 Ja 65

U.S. Billionaire J. Paul Getty comments on his bowling technique as he and Mrs. Jonathan Sieff watch his ball roll into the gutter. p. 23 N 67

BOWLING GREEN STATE U. (OHIO) See **FOOTBALL—College**

BOXING

Patterson wins four stuffed animals by defeating Ingemar Johanson, winner of one stuffed animal, in Indian wrestling match on a Stockholm TV show. 6 Ja 46

He Didn't Know The Gloves Were Loaded: Part I: Jack (Doc) Kearns (biopers) and Oscar Fraley relate inside story of bloody 1919 Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard fight as recounted in their book *The Million Dollar Gate*. It is still rumored that Dempsey's gloves were loaded as Kearns himself admits. p., cov. 13 Ja 48-56

Former Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney gives California Democrats the distinct impression that his son John Varik Tunney will run for a seat in the House of Representatives. 20 Ja 43

Curious to find out how Cassius Marcellus Clay was planning to handle Liston, William Sol Cutchins, a member of the syndicate that controls Clay, stepped out on the terrace with him and emerged with a noticeably reddened left ear. 20 Ja 43

A Continental Comeback. John Lovesey reports that Floyd Patterson (quoted) decided to make boxing comeback in Sweden because of his popularity there. p. 20 Ja 44-46

Days of Wine and Bloody Noses: Part II: Jack (Doc) Kearns with Oscar Fraley recounts wild years he managed Boxing Champion Mickey Walker after his split with Jack Dempsey; Dempsey-Tunney fight cited. p. 20 Ja 50-59

The Most Expensive Sports Event in History. Jim Flora's drawing of Miami Beach's Convention Center, where boxing fans will watch the championship bout between Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay, shows the prices of seats at various distances from the ring. c.d. 27 Ja 24-25

Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston loses game of blackjack in Las Vegas. 27 Ja 65

Reel Knockout. Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films (13,000) in the world, and Bill Cayton, owner of The Big Fights Inc., have produced a program called *The Sonny Liston vs. Cassius Clay Special*, soon to be shown to TV officials; examples of Liston's and Clay's past fights. 3 F 7

Retired Air Force General Emmett O'Donnell breaks up argument between Former Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney and Restaurateur Toots Shor (quoted). 3 F 46

The Four Who Baffled Liston. In Morton Sharnik's byliner Marty Marshall, Bura Whitehurst, Eddie Machen and Jim McCarter reveal tactics they employed while fighting Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston and how he can be beaten. p., c.d. 10 F 60-68

The Sting of the Louisville Lip. Tex Maule reports on Cassius Clay's and Drew (Budini) Brown's activities as Clay trains at Angelo Dundee's Fifth Street Gym in Miami Beach. p. 17 F 50-51

The Many Faces of Mr. Mac. Gilbert Rogin profiles Multimillionaire Businessman William B. MacDonald Jr. (p.), promoter of forthcoming Liston-Clay fight. 17 F 54-62

'I'm A Little Special.' Cassius Clay (cov.) byliner reveals his true nature, in which zaniness is a calculated ingredient, sober ambitions, reasons for his success, tactics he will employ while fighting Sonny Liston and motives for continuing his boxing career. 24 F 14-15

A Special View of the Camp of the Champ. Drawing by Douglas Gorsline depicts Sonny Liston surrounded by trainers and Mrs. Liston while training for title fight with Cassius Clay. c.d. 24 F 16-17

Liston's Edge: A Lethal Left. Tex Maule reports on boxing tactics and techniques of soon-to-meet boxers Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay as revealed in past fights. p. 24 F 18-21

The Poet and the Boxer. Robert Cantwell's preface precedes Georges Peeters article relating Jean Cocteau's days as manager of Panama's World Bantamweight Champion Al (Panama) Brown. c.r. 2 Mr 62-72

Yes, It Was Good and Honest. Tex Maule recounts Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship fight during which Clay outmaneuvered and outfought Liston to win the title just as he predicted. Chart shows how gross income of the fight was divided. Cover photo of Liston and Clay in ring. 9 Mr 20-25

The First Days In the New Life of the Champion of the World. Huston Horn records details of how Cassius Clay (p.) is dealing with success after defeating Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title. 9 Mr 26-27, 54, 57

At ringside covering the Liston-Clay fight for the nation's press were Mrs. Loel Guiness and George Plimpton taking notes for *Harper's Bazaar*, Murray Kempton getting the political angle for *The New Republic*, Norman Mailer and Budd Schulberg scribbling notes respectively for *Esquire* and *Playboy*. 9 Mr 49

Alaskan Magistrate Robert M. LaFollette, grandson of famed Senator Robert (Fighting Bob) LaFollette, loses debut bout as heavyweight boxer in Anchorage Golden Gloves. 16 Mr 63

Cassius Clay's Aunt Coretta Clay offers solution as to how Clay defeated Sonny Liston: young Clay pedaled bicycle to aunt's house every day to sample her secret-formula fudge. 16 Mr 63

Sugar Daddy With A Bongo Beat. Lee Griggs and Raphael Delgado Lozano boxing column spotlights Cuban World Featherweight Champion Urtiminio (Sugar) Ramos (biopers, p.), who foregoes nightlife in Tokyo to train for defense of title against outclassed Orient Featherweight Titleholder Mitsunori Seki. 16 Mr 66-67

Trial By Ordeal. Cassius Clay (quoted) takes new, harder mental test to determine acceptability by Army. 23 Mr 11

Floyd Patterson's younger brother Ray, smitten by Swedish blonde Vivian Backman while putting on exhibition bouts with Floyd, plans to open auto-repair shop in Sweden. 23 Mr 46

Boxing's Silliest Hour. World Boxing Association (nee National Boxing Association) may depose Cassius Clay as heavyweight champion, Liston as contender; move seen as

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Farrell; points out that point count is valuable not only in bidding, but can aid decisions during play as well. c.d. 27 Jl 56-57

Big Hand For Big Lew. Spotlights California bridge player Lew Mathe, who, with the best of his Los Angeles playing mates, defeated Eric R. Murray and his Toronto team to retain their inter-city title and the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED trophy. c.d. 10 Ag 57

The End of a Canada Dry Spell. Reports on bridge's Summer Nationals held in Toronto. c.d. 17 Ag 72

The Art of Leading Misleadingly. Uses hand from 1963 World Championship in St. Vincent to illustrate changes governing opening leads. c.d. 24 Ag 53

The Captain Is Back On Deck. Reports that John Gerber, who was renamed the nonplaying captain of the U.S. team for the 1965 world championship, wins the Masters Mixed Team championship. c.d. 31 Ag 63

The Judge Commits Larceny. Spotlights Italian World Olympiad Bridge Player Walter Avarelli, who, in a hand of bridge swindled the Republic of Red China's bridge team. c.d. 21 S 90

No Jack Dalton To Save The Day. Uses hand played by all-Canadian finalists at the Masters Knockout Team championship in Toronto to illustrate advisability of gambling further point losses when points will be lost anyway. c.d. 28 S 59

Another Lesson From A Master. Spotlights Bridge Theorist and Player Harold S. Vanderbilt, who, in his fourth book, *The Club Convention*, modernizes the system he originally advocated in 1925. c.d. 12 O 72-73

A Bad Role for Omar the Actor. Describes hand played by Cinemactor Omar Sharif, representing Egypt in the U.S.-U.A.R. match. 19 O 82

One Baron Who Could be Queen. Reports Pacific Northwest Regional Championships in which Hermine Baron collected 35 master points, boosting her total winnings for the year above 1,060, topping Jacoby's 1,034 last year. 2 N 64-65

Two Women With Sharpened Fingernails. Spotlights Helen Portugal and Dorothy Hayden, the only two women who will take part in the 1965 trials for a place on the U.S. international team. 9 N 58-59

Three Pairs for One Team. Predicts which pairs will make the team that will represent North America in the 1965 World Bridge Championships. 23 N 88-89

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Don't Fool Around With Fancy Gadgets. Discusses the two-diamond bid to announce a three-suiter, spotlighting hand displayed in 1955 European Championships in Amsterdam. c.d. 14 D 57

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The Well-Equipped Crusoe. Spurred by son Bryan's eight-hour ordeal lost in the woods, Richard Porter designs 19-pound survival coat with 64 pockets for storing survival gear, spends 30 days in the wilds of Maine testing coat. 5 O 18, 20
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Breakthrough. To make the golf tournament at Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Michigan truly a world championship, the South African golf associations ignored race by encouraging all golfers to qualify and the Czechoslovakian government officially sanctioned the game. 9 Mr 15
The Deaf Ear. Golf Clubs band together in National Club Association to try lobbying in order to do away with "temporary wartime" luxury taxes; NCA secretary-treasurer has little luck with congressman. 30 Mr 9
Congressional: Where A Small Splash Will Cost Big Money. Alfred Wright provides look at U.S. Open site, Washington's Congressional Country Club (brief history). c.p., c. diag. 15 Je 38-42
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Highway Hunting. New Mexico Game and Fish Department's Fred Thompson makes study of number of deer annually killed on U.S. highways, recommends "Deer Crossing" signs be augmented by distance markers, other measures. 27 Ap 18, 21
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First cricketer to be knighted, Sir Jack Forbes dies at the age of 81 in Sussex, England. 6 Ja 8
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Castro (p.) changes rules to suit himself as he steps up to bat before a crowd of 35,000 to open Cuba's new amateur baseball season. 17 F 44
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Onetime Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan is reportedly imprisoned in Havana's La Cabana Fortress for unnamed political offense, perhaps because Gavilan, a dedicated Jehovah's Witness, went to Cuba to preach the Gospel. 6 Jl 48
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Best Girl In The Dog Show. Robert H. Boyle profiles Expert Dog Handler Anne Rogers (p.), who has won three best-in-show awards at the Westminster show (p.); Ch. Wilber White Swan and Ch. Fontclair Festoon spotlighted. 10 F 40-45
The male dogs of the island of Sark are on a biting rampage, presumably in protest against an ancient law which gives the 80-year-old Dame of Sark sole right among all the islanders to own a bitch. 17 F 44
Dog Defects. In Britain, a group of veterinarians have just finished surveying 120 breeds of dogs and found only 17 free from defects, finding that a major difficulty in raising show dogs is that inbreeding tends to concentrate faults just as intensely as good points. 24 F 7
The Price of a Pedigree. Scenes from Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, which a whippet won. p. 24 F 22-23
Money, Votes And Psychiatry Are Going to the Dogs. Mary Jean Kempner analyzes the political, economic and emotional role dogs play in the U.S. c.d. 11 My 72-79
One Dog's Meat, War Storm, owned by Bethea McCall, president of the Western Grain Co., which makes Jim Dandy Dog Food, will be given the Purina Award for being "Top Field Trial Bird Dog of 1963-64 Season." c.d. 25 My 14
Horses, Horses, Dogs, Dogs. "Staid" New England offers total of 51 horse and dog races scheduled at four tracks for Memorial Day. 1 Je 14
Superior Court Judge Ward J. Herbert rules against 83-year-old Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge's court-appointed guardians, who tried to cut the $50,000 annual food bill of her 49 dogs to $14,000. 6 Jl 48
Safe And Possibly Sane. U.S. Patent Office grants patents for poodle-grooming device which sends currents of warm air over dog while he is being clipped; new life preserver for small animals, principally dogs. 14 S 8
Richard M. Nixon's cocker spaniel Checkers dies in New York at the age of 12, after eight years of trying to succeed Fala as first dog of the land. 21 S 88
But Save The Brandy, Please. Parisian Christian Gonin successfully tests Siberian-descended Samoyed dogs as mountain dogs, possibly to replace St. Bernards. 7 D 20-21
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The Most Expensive Sports Event in History. Jim Flora's drawing of Miami Beach's Convention Center shows the prices of seats at various distances from the ring. c.d. 27 Ja 24-25
An Arena For Heroes. Drawing features site of winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria; skiing, skating, bobsled, toboggan and Olympic Village areas shown. c.d. 27 Ja 30-31
A Special View of the Camp of the Champ. Douglas Gorsline depicts Sonny Liston surrounded by trainers and Mrs. Liston. c.d. 24 F 16-17
Goren's New Formula for Easier and Better Bridge by Charles Goren with Jack Olsen. Part IV: Tricks of My Trade. Cartoons by H. T. Webster from book *"Who Dealt This Mess?"* feature bridge players. r. 9 Mr 28-34
Those Who Watch Golf Bear Watching. Drawings by Marc Simont depict the attire, gyrations and observation methods of the spectators at the Masters Golf tournament. c.d. 6 Ap 40-44
Let Me Help Your Game, Part I: Be A Smart Curve-Ball Hitter. Illustrations by Robert Handville show three basic golf grips for straight shots, hooks and slices; demonstrate correct swing and stances. c.d., d., cov. 27 Ap 38-47
Let Me Help Your Game, Part II: Little Ones That Matter The Most. Drawings by Robert Handville illustrate that golf swing and grip are the same as in drives, but shorter. c.d. 4 My 70-76
By the Sea, by the Beautiful Sea. Drawings by Arnold Roth depict varied scenes along U.S. beaches. d., c.d. 27 Jl 22-28
Fairway Woods—Swing Hard And Be Fearless. Drawings by Francis Golden show how women should compensate for comparative lack of strength on fairway wood shots. c.d., cov. 3 Ag 18-27
Green Bay Blocks to Win. Delineates arts of key Packer football blockers Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston, who demonstrate techniques. c.p., c.d. 7 S 76-85
The Pack Closes On Boston. Drawings by Frank Mullins highlight the strengths and weaknesses of the NBA teams. c.d. 26 O 50-56
Zone Defenses Set the Style. Drawings by Frank Mullins explain newly popular zone defenses once deplored by better coaches. c.d. 7 D 74-80
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A Cool Fireball Named Roberts. Recent leap in stock car interest has made automobile racing third in popularity among American spectator sports. p. 10 F 31-39
Back Home In Indiana. Basketball fans travel from all parts of the country to see Evansville College, the #1 small college team in the U.S., play their home games. 17 F 53
Hear the Birdie. Golf spectators at the Doral Open in Miami, Florida are able to follow the action of every player at every hole, thanks to transistor radio receivers rented from Golfcaster Inc. c.d. 6 Ap 16, 19
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Let's Go Phillies! Jack Olsen reports that the city of Philadelphia, butt of jokes for decades because of its bad baseball teams, is now wide-awake and cheering for the league leading Philadelphia Phillies. p., cov. 10 Ap 10-15
Six Dreary Days Then Saturday. Jack Olsen discusses Britons' addiction to soccer, outlining fans' enthusiasm, sportsmanship, British playing style and the workingman's interest in the game. p. 12 O 74-90
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The Amphibious Resorts. Coles Phinizy takeout on the unspoiled Caribbean island called Marina Cay, one of the Virgin Islands, and its proprietor, Allan Batham (brief biopers, p.); fishing and other sports are available to tourists. c.p. 20 Ja 22-29
Sneakers And Snorkels. Fred R. Smith's travel facts and map of the Caribbean show beginning and experienced skin divers and scuba divers where to find the best guides, gear, fish, reefs and wrecks. c. map., c.d. 20 Ja 36-38, 48-49
Republican House Leader Charles Halleck was happily plucking groupers out of the Gulf when U.S. Coast Guard patrol ordered him off its restricted gunnery and target range. 2 Mr 51
Ted Williams asks where he can get a cup of coffee and a sandwich after landing a 587-pound thresher shark off New Zealand, catching a rainbow trout near Rotorua and bagging a deer in the bush, all in one day. 9 Mr 44
A New Look Into the Sea. Robert Boyle discusses projects and discoveries of Biologists Dr. Lionel A. Walford (p.) John Clark, Dr. Jan Prager, Dr. Ronald Eisler, Herbert Anderson and John Casey, who are studying various species of fish (takeout on sharks), seawater, pollutants, and composition of parasites occurring in bluefish; critical problems endangering the sport of angling spotlighted, pictorial map. 9 Mr 58-68
School for Salmon. Alarmed at number of hatchery-raised young salmon lost to predators, physiologists at Tokyo's Hosei U. are teaching the fry to avoid larger fish by means of an electrically charged plastic model. c.d. 16 Mr 8-9
The Compleat Choosy Angler. Research Biologist Frank Ligas submits new style of fishing which incorporates delights of snorkeling, fish-watching and rod-and-reel fishing. In "Selective Fishing," angler sits on submerged rock with face mask, snorkel, short bait-casting rod, and casts bait in front of desirable fish. 16 Mr 9
When The Shad Come Home From The Sea. Francis Golden paintings depict pleasures of angling for shad as spawning fish herald spring by reaching peak of striking probability. Duncan Barnes explains striking and well-documented movement habits of shad while in rivers, suggests best lures, likely spots. c.r., c.d. 16 Mr 40-51
Marlon Brando (quoted), with Puyallup Indian Bob Satiacun, tests Washington State ordinance forbidding local Indians to fish outside their reservations, is confronted by irate game department official. 16 Mr 63
Charles FitzRoy, Britain's fifth Baron Southampton, quits House of Lords, sheds title to concentrate on "wine, women and salmon fishing." 30 Mr 49
A Dreamy New Era For Fish. Robert H. Boyle chronicles progress made by Aquatic Biologist Howard Loeb in linking mental illness with fish control as he experiments with effects of LSD-25, other hallucinatory drugs on fish. c.d. 30 Mr 50-55
Thermometer Talk. Arkansas Fisheries Biologist Andrew Hulsey sets temperature rules for fishermen to arrive at spawning areas as soon as fish do, to afford big catch. 13 Ap 20, 23
Light That Failed. Washington State Fisheries Department's Jerry Ward demands that Highway Commissioner George Zahn include lights in culverts along proposed interstate highway; explains that fish will not swim in darkness. 13 Ap 23
A Switch on Gaffs. To replace the gaff, a large hook for snagging big fish after they have been reeled in, the Japanese have invented a switchblade device called the Surf and Stream Auto Gaff ("for automatic single-handed operation"). 20 Ap 16
Generalissimo Francisco Franco (quoted) takes time out to fish in rain-swollen Eo River, bags six salmon weighing 30 to 50 pounds. 27 Ap 64
Belgian King Baudouin, champion blue-water fisherman of the Bay of Biscay, refuses to accept cruiser until Belgian Navy gives navigational gadgets the once over. 18 My 76
TV's Clint Walker (quoted) tells of close call with dead shark, which almost snapped jaws shut on his finger. 18 My 76
A Place That Rocky Knows. Ellington White recalls fishing for snook and tarpon in the Everglades with backcountry Fishing Guide Rocky Weinstein (biopers, p.). 25 My 36-51
Canada's athletic Prime Minister Lester Pearson catches a bass of more than five pounds while fishing at Harrington Lake. 25 My 74
Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser entertains visiting Nikita Khrushchev, Iraqi President Colonel Abdul Salam Mohammed Aref and Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella on fishing party in a United Arab Republic navy yacht. 1 Je 63
Texas Governor John Connally and North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford fail to catch any marlin in the International Blue Marlin Tournament off Cape Hatteras N.C., but hauled in four dolphins. 15 Je 57
Grabbling For Those Crazy Mississippi Cats. Harold Peterson's fishing column recounts adventures of residents of northern Mississippi in "grabbling" for catfish in dark, swampy waters during spawning season; describes methods, legends. p. 15 Je 58-64
The Triumph of Wretched Mess. Humorous Montana fishing periodical, *The Wretched Mess*, which campaigned against keeping Madison River open for fishing all year to avoid depleting river of all large fish, won out over Montana Fish and Game Department. 29 Je 6-7
After lessons from his wife, Nan Gray, Singer Frankie Laine has become a fishing buff; while in Hawaii, he caught a 227-pound blue marlin, but still has to take seasick and pep-up pills. 29 Je 48
Old Hem Was a Sport. John Dos Passos, with drawings by Thomas B. Allen, recalls days spent with Ernest Hemingway at Key West and Bahamas in thirties; outlines emergence of Hemingway's interest in game fishing, describes experience with natives, sharks, big tuna catch. c.d. 29 Je 58-67
Fishy Issue. Postmaster John Gronouski receives two designs for fishing stamps from the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association. r. 6 Jl 8, 13
Los Angeles Laker Manager Lou Mohs quoted on Jerry West's fishing mania. 13 Jl 46
Sears, Roebuck Salesman and Former Baseball Star Ted Williams (quoted) lands the largest tarpon in the Gold Cup light-tackle tarpon tournament off Islamorada, Florida. 13 Jl 46
The High Cost Of Not Catching Swordfish. Duncan Barnes reports on sport of swordfishing, spotlighting Jack Rounick (p.), winner of the Deep Sea Anglers Club tournament. 20 Jl 46-47
General Mark Clark uses neither worms nor flies to land bass, says his secret weapon is a U-2 lure. 3 Ag 46
Picky Ichthys. Wyoming's Saratoga National Fish Hatchery, trying to keep indiscriminately-breeding pure golden trout from mixing with rainbows and cutthroats, has difficulty getting captured fry to eat; use greedy brook trout fry to set example of eating dry prepared food. 17 Ag 8-9
The Best Single Salmon Pool Anywhere. Kane's fishing column features Atlantic salmon fishing in Norway; spotlights Malangsfoss pool on the Maals River, other Norwegian trout and salmon rivers; outlines expenses for leases, methods, best way to preserve salmon. p. 17 Ag 64-67
From A Mountaintop To 1,000 Fathoms Deep. Robert H. Boyle follows Hudson River from origin in Adirondack Mountains to its canyon on ocean floor; outlines types of fish. p., pictorial map. 17 Ag 74-82
TV Tycoon Desi Arnaz teaches new wife, Edie, to fish; Edie enters deep-sea tournament, wins top prize over 90 other fishermen, including husband Desi. 24 Ag 44
Nature Unbalanced Again. Illinois Natural History Survey's Dr. George W. Bennett's assistant, William F. Childers, has developed hybrid sunfish which cannot resist lures, but gullible fish would not last long enough to spawn. 28 S 16, 18
Bass in the Treetops. A biologist, scuba diving along slopes of what used to be mountain valleys before Arkansas' Bull Shoals Lake was made, finds broken fishing lines, rusted hooks among still-standing cedar trees; while fishermen have taken 34,410 bass from lake in last eight years, many bass and catfish, up to 40 pounds, rest among trees. 5 O 18
A Pretty Kettle Of Dyed Baitfish. Robert H. Boyle relates experiences experimenting with dyed bait for catching bass; proves that bass respond more readily to red live bait; outlines dyeing procedures, findings on bass habits. 5 O 81-86
Muskie Boom at Rocky Fork. Ohio's Rocky Fork Lake has been yielding amazing numbers of muskies planted eleven years ago as fry. 19 O 18
My Quarry Eye to Eye. Roderick Haig-Brown relates experiences diving in pools of Vancouver Island's Campbell River as he turns from fisherman to amateur naturalist; excerpted from his book, *Fisherman's Fall*, article describes new knowledge gained on habits of fish. c.d., c. map. 19 O 84-97
Peggy Goldwater discusses family's deep-sea fishing habits. 2 N 53
Beastly Place For A Hunt. Jack Olsen discusses the unexplored interior jungles and rivers of Surinam, the new hunting-and-fishing frontier for those with cash and raw courage. c.d. 9 N 62-66, 71-74
Hardly a Memory Expert. Consolidated Edison key witness Dr. Alfred Perlmutter testifies before the Federal Power Commission that the proposed power plant at Storm King mountain on the Hudson River would not effect striped-bass eggs, says last Hudson River study was in 1938; 1957 study, contending that Storm King was center of spawning area, was by Warren F. Rathjen and Lewis C. Miller, two biologists hired by Perlmutter. 7 D 19
Senator Kenneth Keating comments on his fishing trip with Wyatt and Nancy Dickerson off St. Thomas, where he caught a 7-foot 1-inch sailfish, five wahoo and one barracuda. 14 D 49
A High Time On A Low Tide. Virginia Kraft spotlights the large geoduc clam, found in the Pacific Northwest, which are taken only at minus low tides, require preliminary hunting to locate, and hours of effort to land; each hunter is limited to catching three a day. c.d. 14 D 50-53
FISHER, MRS. ANDREW See **BOWLING**

FISHER, EDDIE See **OLYMPICS**

FITZROY, CHARLES See **FISH & FISHING**

FLEA RACING
Long Shot Wins Stortfordian. Fifth annual Stortfordian flea classic run at Hunsdon in Hertfordshire is won by a 100-to-1 shot named Cassius; rules of Royal Flea Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland forbids racing of fleas less than 3 years old. 30 Mr 9, 12

FLEMING, BILL See **HORSE RACING—Harness**

FLETCHER, ALLEN See **JUDO**

FLORA, JIM See **DRAWINGS**

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FLORIDA A&M U. See **FOOTBALL—College**

FLORIDA DERBY See **HORSE RACING—Thoroughbred**

FLORIDA KEYS See **TRAVEL** 20 Ja 36-38, 48-49

FLOYD, ROY See **GOLF**

FOLLEY, ZORA See **SPORTS**

FOOD
When The Shad Come Home From The Sea. Three recipes for cooking shad. 16 Mr 51
Olympic Downhill Skiing Champion Egon Zimmermann wins another gold medal— this time for the best Apfelstrudel in Austria. 6 Ap 80
The Gourmet Beachcomber. Euell Gibbons, who showed his readers how many edible foods are to be had for the plucking in the woods and fields in his publication, *Stalking the Wild Asparagus*, now preforms a similar service in *Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop*, in which he discusses sea food recipes. 13 Jl 8, 11
A High Time On A Low Tide. Recipe for Geoduc Fritters. 14 D 53

FOOTBALL
Louisiana Congressman Hale Boggs introduces Florida's Senator George Smathers to Tulane U. Football Coach Andy Pilney, who threw two touchdown passes over Smathers' head 33 years ago. 25 My 74
Beef, Bones and Hershey Bars. Robert Boyle reports on the rough Pennsylvania-Texas high school graduates' all-star football game, in Hershey, Pa., won by Pennsylvania. p, 10 Ag 18-20, 25
Let Them Begin Slowly. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED suggests that high school football be modified because of the high death and injury rate on the high school gridirons as compared to that in college and pro football. 30 N 16
Jack Kelly, 18-year-old mayor of Boys Town, Nebraska, scored his fifth touchdown last week as his high school football team finished the season with eight wins, one loss and one tie. 30 N 54

College
Weeks's results compiled: 28 S 65-66, 71; 5 O 74-76; 12 O 59-60; 19 O 68-70; 26 O 61-62; 2 N 55-59; 9 N 49-52; 16 N 66-68; 23 N 74, 76, 78; 30 N 67-68; 7 D 84-87.
Associated Press selects U. of Texas sophomore Lynda Bird Johnson to present the National Football Championship trophy to Darrell Royal's undefeated Texas team. 6 Ja 46
Big Day For 'D'. John Underwood reports that with the death of President Kennedy still probing its conscience, Dallas, Texas feels more on trial than either the Texas or Navy football teams as they battle to win in the Cotton Bowl. p. 13 Ja 16-17
When Texas Governor John Connally bet a pair of longhorn cows plus honorary commissions in the Texas navy against the U.S.S. Galveston colors that Texas would beat Navy in the Cotton Bowl, he noted that Texas had never collected an earlier bet, when Governor Jimmy Allred bet a National Park against Pikes Peak as Texas beat Whizzer White's Colorado team. 13 Ja 38
Bowl Heroes Enjoy the Season's Last Hurrahs. Kenneth Rudeen spotlights star players of the Sugar Bowl, Bluebonnet Bowl, Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sun Bowl, Liberty Bowl, Gator Bowl. p. 13 Ja 44-46
Most Invaluable Trophy. Washington Touchdown Club has gained reputation for most dubious football awards: it picks Navy as nation's No. 1 team just before Texas routs Middies in Cotton Bowl; names Navy's Wayne Hardin Coach of the Year; chooses Longhorn Tackle S. Appleton Lineman of the Year but asks Coach D. Royal to suggest another nominee when it learns that Appleton is unable to attend banquet; previous incident involving Terry Baker noted. 20 Ja 6, 8
While Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year, Mississippi State's Paul Davis, was concentrating on football, his wife, Mary Earle Davis appeared on TV's *Concentration* and won a fur coat, several hundred dollars and a trip to Italy. 20 Ja 43
U. of Kentucky's new President, Dr. John Oswald, a football quarterback at heart, called first play of the football season and team scored a touchdown. 27 Ja 65
The Man Who Changed Football. Close-up by Gerald Holland on U. of Michigan Athletic Director Fritz Crisler, who has influenced college football by inventing the two-platoon system, which was recently reactivated by the NCAA Rules Committee. p. 3 F 22-27
Bowl In the Soup. Big Eight officials terminate conference's contract to appear annually in the Orange Bowl, but ending contract was a severe blow to chances of a Big Eight football team appearing in one of the four major New Year's bowl games. 17 F 8
Darrell Royal, coach of the nation's #1 football team, is made a full professor by the U. of Texas. 24 F 40
Former Arkansas halfback and university president Senator William Fulbright has chat with young constituent, results in University of Arkansas acquiring All-Southern high school linebacker for Razorback squad. 23 Mr 46
Invitation to a Christening. Election of Oregon and Oregon State restores most of old Pacific Coast Football Conference as the new Athletic Association of Western Universities. 13 Ap 18, 20
USC Coach John McKay quoted on role as master of ceremonies at eleventh annual campus songfest. 1 Je 63
Man Over Machine. Electronic computer predicts Don Trull and the West will defeat George Mira and the East in the All-America bowl game, misses. 6 Jl 8
In An Epic New Movie, One Dame Beats Another. Textpiece by Dan Jenkins and photos of scenes focus on Shirley MacLaine and the Notre Dame team filming football movie titled *John Goldfarb, Please Come Home!* c.p., p., cov. 20 Jl 50-60
McVea Went Thataway. College recruiters swarm after San Antonio High School Football Player Warren McVea. University of Houston wins out as Coach Bill Yeoman promises prospect of playing in new domed stadium. c.d. 27 Jl 8-9
Penn State Coach Rip Engle returns from Armed Forces football-clinic tour of the Far East, says (quoted) men asked what do they think of the war back home, and what about topless bathing suits? 7 S 86
Football Fashion Note. Lehigh U.'s Dr. Emil Havach has devised football shoes with high heels for slow-pulling guards and sluggish fullbacks. 14 S 8-9
Getting To The Game In Style. J. Frederick Smith photos portray fashions worn by fans getting to University of Washington's stadium by land, sea and air. c.p. 14 S 36-43
Ole Miss Quarterback Jim Weatherly plans to sing professionally after a few years in pro football. 14 S 45
A Runners' Year. Paintings by Frank Mullins with Dan Jenkins' textpiece spotlight some of the best college football runners who are expected to provide the 1964 season with memorable events. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's annual choice of the 11 best college football teams, c.p., c.r., c.d., cov. 21 S 36-44
Scouting Reports on college teams in South, West, Southwest, East, Midwest and small colleges; college traditions, best and upcoming college teams, promising sophomores to watch. p. 21 S 46-77
The Tackle. John O'Hara profiles All-America Harvard Tackle Hugo Rainsford, who, after his marriage to Gladys Thompkins and becoming a successful businessman, used insults and irony to forget about his football past. c.d. 21 S 108-113
Max The Scissors. Arizona State College Coach Max Spilsbury forces freshmen prospects to wear mutilated or shaved hair styles to discourage them from courting coeds. 28 S 16
A Nightmarish Ending For Spook Murphy's Dream. Jenkins' college football column examines Memphis State's 30-0 defeat at hands of Ole Miss; Memphis Coach Spook Murphy's confidence described; played before bevy of pro football scouts, game's standout was Mississippi's Jim Weatherly. p. 28 S 64-65
He'll Never Leave Ohio. John Underwood profiles Bowling Green (Ohio) State University Football Coach Doyt L. Perry (biopers), who has best won-lost record in major college football; outlines Mid-America Conference, analyzes Perry's coaching methods. p. 28 S 80-97
A 'Stitch' In Time Is The Army's Best Weapon. Dan Jenkins chronicles feats of Army Quarterback Rollie Stichweh in limited play in only two games; outlines games. p. 5 O 73-74
A Special Kind Of Brute With A Love Of Violence. Dan Jenkins profiles U. of Illinois Linebacker Dick Butkus, the most destructive player in collegiate football. p., cov. 12 O 30-32, 37-38
New Coat Of Paint On The Old Kentucky Home. Larry Van Hoose spotlights U. of Kentucky football team's successive victories over Mississippi and Auburn. p. 12 O 58-59
Cut 'Em Off At Forward Pass. William Barry Furlong reports how Ohio State's Coach Woody Hayes (p.) prepared offensive and defensive aerial game, humiliating State's most faithful imitator, Illinois, 26-0; outlines game. p. 19 O 30-33
Some Arkansas Proof Of the Law Of Gravity. Dan Jenkins spotlights football game in which Frank Broyles' Arkansas Razorbacks defeated Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns, who had been the nation's top-ranked team for almost two years. p. 26 O 60-61
Wake Up The Echoes! Dan Jenkins outlines third big football surge at Notre Dame under new Coach Ara Parseghian and Quarterback John Huarte (cov.); Parseghian, reminiscent of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, discusses luck and planning which brought the undefeated (5-0) team to present power. p. 2 N 20-23
Louisiana Governor John McKeithen arrives at Kentucky airport to view LSU-Kentucky game; aide is miffed by lack of protocol, airport crowd numbers zero, and game is in Lexington. 2 N 53
U. of Texas Football Player Phil Harris and Hollywood Bandleader Phil Harris who have been exchanging telegrams (excerpted) for some time could start a fad. 2 N 53
University of Arkansas passes up 1964's Miss America for homecoming queen, chooses 1965 runner-up, Karen Carlson, who is Kenny Hatfield's girl; Hatfield is both president of the senior class and last year's foremost national punt returner. 2 N 53
A Light Man To Do The Heavy Work. Brody's column spotlights University of Nebraska Fullback Frank Solich (p.), outlines difficulties in getting a scholarship. 2 N 54-55
Look Out, Mister Roberts. Alfred Wright profiles Columbia U.'s best all round player Archie Roberts (p.), who has set a new Ivy League record for pass completions and yards gained passing. 9 N 34, 39-42
Retired General James Van Fleet and U.S. Senator Spessard Holland, two old teammates on the Bartow, Fla. kindergarten sports squad, bump into one another at the U. of Florida homecoming game and fall to reminiscing over days when the Big Man on Campus among the 5-year-olds was the man who could handle a beanbag. 9 N 47
Alabama Quarterback Joe Namath recognizes Musician Al Hirt (quoted), who, at the request of Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, disguised himself as a football player in the Tide locker room. 9 N 47
Warren McVea Goes Thisaway And Thataway. Mickey Herskowitz profiles Warren McVea (p.), the U. of Houston's first Negro player, who turned out to be the best field runner on the team. 9 N 48-49
A Sharp Change in the Game. Dan Jenkins reports on new surge of platoon systems in college football, spotlights Tulsa's Jerry Rhome who threw seven completed passes in one game. p. 16 N 28-31
Some Little Men Who Think They Are Packers. Brody's column reports on Wittenberg U.'s (campus sketch) football team, made up of smallish players who have finished Wittenberg's third consecutive undefeated season; spotlights accurate, fast-passing Quarterback Charlie Green, who, with Coach Bill Edwards, is largely responsible for the winning streak. p. 16 N 65-66
Notre Dame In A Tussle At The Top. Notre Dame is selected as the No. 1 college football team in the U.S. p. 23 N 22-23
'Bama's Big, Bold Bid In The Week That Was. John Underwood gives account of Alabama football team's activities during week prior to game with Georgia Tech, which made them second only to Notre Dame. p. 23 N 24-27
Co-Captain of the Florida State team Red Dawson proves he is the best tobacco-spitter in college football, hits a fly more than 10 feet away. 23 N 67
The Roar Of The Tiger Is Iacavazzi. Tom C. Brody spotlights Princeton's Fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi (p.), who led his teammates to the Ivy League title over Yale. 23 N 68, 73-74
An Era Shaped By War. Brief sketches by Robert Cantwell on the 25 winners of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Silver Anniversary All-America Awards, college football heroes selected for outstanding achievements, contributions made since their graduation in 1940; twelve judges spotlighted. c.d., d. 30 N 36-45
Roses For Wolverines, Blues For Buckeyes. John Underwood's byliner spotlights U. of Michigan's football team, which won the honor of playing in the Rose Bowl by defeating Ohio State. 30 N 65-67
A Catch—And Crash Goes Notre Dame! John Underwood and Jack Tobin report turn of events as last-minute pass play by Craig Fertig and Rod Sherman brings down No. 1-ranked Notre Dame at hands of USC. p. 7 D 26-29
The Fastest Human In Spikes—Or Cleats. Tom Brody spotlights Olympic 100-meter champion and Florida A&M Left Halfback Bob Hayes, who may be the best pro football draft choice in the Negro Orange Blossom Classic bowl game. p. 14 D 58-60
Bowl Exposure Is Growing Longer. Each of eight post-season college bowl games listed, including site, opponents, game time, TV network, players to watch, capsule predictions. c.d. 21 D 64-65
The Teams and How They Got There. Dan Jenkins outlines development of bowl games, spotlighting the eight major bowls and their host cities; relates importance of TV in date and time scheduling, runs down this year's team performances resulting in bowl bids. Eight major bowls: Pasadena's Rose Bowl,

Dallas' Cotton Bowl, New Orleans' Sugar Bowl, Miami's Orange Bowl, Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl, El Paso's Sun Bowl, Atlantic City's Liberty Bowl. c.d. 21 D 66-69

Chicago High School Football Player Amerigo Marino declined football scholarship offer at Northwestern to study music, has been named conductor of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra; Marino compares conducting to coaching. 21 D 70

Professional

Tex Maule reports on Chicago Bears' victory in NFL championship game with New York Giants at Wrigley Field; injured leg of Y. A. Tittle does not limit his playing capabilities; teams' strategy cited. c.p., p. 6 Ja 10-15

Kenneth Rudeen profiles NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle (p.), who decisively guided a great and growing sport in the year of its most alarming crises; chosen by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED as Sportsman of the Year. cov. 6 Ja 22-29

Photo gallery of NFL team owners. p. 6 Ja 27

Erskine Caldwell, author of *God's Little Acre* and *Tobacco Road*, recalls his inglorious pro football career, finds himself more successful as a pool shark. 6 Ja 46

Gilbert Rogin recounts San Diego Chargers' victory over the Boston Patriots for the AFL championship; contrast between AFL and NFL championship game cited, San Diego Fullback Keith Lincoln chosen as game's most valuable player. p. 13 Ja 8-11

Pro Football Player Frank Gifford turns down TV Producer Sy Weintraub's offer to play Tarzan. 20 Ja 43

Mrs. Lamar Hunt, who had to accompany the owner of the Kansas City Chiefs to 30 football games in one season, comments on her love of football. 27 Ja 65

The 28-Million-Dollar Deal. William Leggett reports that CBS-TV, which out-bid ABC-TV and NBC-TV, wins the 1964-65 television rights to the NFL's regular season games. chart, p. 3 F 16-17

TV Again. NBC-TV signs a $36 million, five-year contract with the AFL, which will go into effect in 1965 unless ABC drops its option for this fall. 10 F 8

Suspended Green Bay Football Halfback Paul Hornung, who has been a steady companion of 23-year-old Myrna Ross, was aghast when told that Columnist Walter Winchell reported him linked with 58-year-old Myrna Loy. 2 Mr 51

All Forgiven, Play Ball. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle reinstates Green Bay Packers' Paul Hornung and Detroit Lions' Alex Karras. 23 Mr 11

Philadelphia Eagle Owner Jerry Wolman is graduated *summa cum laude* from Shenandoah (Pa.) High School; school board says his business success gives credit for senior year. 27 Ap 64

The Conservative Pros. Sixty-five-year-old pro football players of the NFL with over five years in the game can retire on $487-a-month pension. 4 My 25

Wide-Eyed TV. CBS announces that as part of their new telecasting of the NFL games next season they are going to put one announcer on the field, use an "isolation" camera to concentrate on a single player and increase the number of commercials. 25 My 14

49ers' In The Family. Mrs. Vic Morabito, widow of the managing owner of the San Francisco 49ers and Mrs. Josephine Heintzelman, widow of the 49ers' founder, have announced that in accordance with the wishes of their late husbands, the team will remain "in the family." The ladies have named Lou Spada, general manager of the team under Vic Morabito, as the new managing owner. 25 My 20

That's Telling Him. Denver Broncos' Defensive Backfield Coach George Dickson wrote word KISS for maneuver during blackboard session for Bronco coaches, told Head Coach Jack Faulkner that it meant "Keep It Simple, Stupid." 6 Jl 13

Kansas City Chief Coach Hank Stram comments on possibilities of having Basketball Star Wilt Chamberlain on his football team; Boston Patriots' Co-Owner Dom DiMaggio responds that Patriots' will hire Bill Russell. 20 Jl 38

Dallas Cowboy Owner Clint Murchison, Jr. will not be able to relax while his Tackle Don Talbert is 10,000 miles away in Vietnam, as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army. 20 Jl 38

Medical Missionary Dr. William McColl, en route to Korea, learned how to rough it during nine years as an end for the Chicago Bears. 27 Jl 45

The Monsters And Me, Part I: Dallas Cowboys' Tommy McDonald, the smallest man in the NFL, tells of early life in New Mexico, career with champion Oklahoma, difficulties of adjusting to professional football in series of conversations with Tex Maule; describes learning intricacies of pro ball, outlines other pro players' styles. c.p., p., cov. 27 Jl 58-65

The Monsters And Me, Part I: Dallas Cowboys' Tumble, A Trade. Tommy McDonald concludes narrative with account of championship season with Philadelphia, his abrupt trade to Dallas Cowboys; describes playoff game with Packers. p. 3 Ag 38-42

Three Arms Reach For Fame. Three pro rookie quarterbacks, San Francisco's George Mira, Kansas City's Pete Beathard and Philadelphia's Jack Concannon typify new crop of outstanding, highly-paid passers as they warm up for last week's College All-Star Game with NFL Champion Chicago Bears. 17 Ag 12-15

Don Trull Queues Up And Counts His Money. Edwin Shrake spotlights highest paid rookie quarterback of all, Houston Oilers' Don Trull, outlines reasons for picking Houston over Baltimore. p., cov. 17 Ag 16-19

Greasy Neale: Nothing To Prove, Nothing To Ask. Gerald Holland recreates cocktail party at NFL annual meeting at which all-around Elder Sportsman Greasy Neale was star guest; recounts conversations with Allie Sherman, other sports figures of present and past; Neale played in World Series, took a team to Rose Bowl and coached Philadelphia Eagles to two NFL championships. p. 24 Ag 32-34, 39

NFL Lifetime-record-setting Y. A. Tittle last week set another record by autographing 1,206 copies of new book, *Y. A. Tittle: I Pass!* in two hours, 13 minutes and 27 seconds. 24 Ag 44

Dirty Pool. San Diego Chargers sustain second loss in history of its exhibition games after racial incident in Atlanta's Hilton Inn, owned by Barron Hilton; Hilton also owns Chargers. 7 S 49

A Year of Change, Problems and Prosperity. Tex Maule presents pro football as most rapidly growing spectator sport in history, with expansion as keynote; outlines war between NFL and AFL, prospects of eventual playoff game. c.d. 7 S 44-46

Scouting Reports. Tex Maule, with photos by Jay Maisel, spotlights 1964 prospects for the NFL; St. Louis, Dallas or Cleveland could topple dynastic Giants in East; playing again with Paul Hornung, the Packers in the West should outdo defending champions, Chicago Bears, and take NFL title. p. 7 S 47, 58-68

An Old Story: The Giants and Tittle. In NFL Scouting Reports, Tex Maule spotlights New York Giants and their Coach, Allie Sherman (career sketch); outlines seemingly disastrous trades, dependence of team on Y. A. Tittle (cov.). c.p., p. 7 S 48-57

A Boot for Boston, a Chance for K.C. Edwin Shrake scouts AFL prospects. p. 7 S 70-75

Green Bay Blocks to Win. Morton H. Sharnik, with photos by Neil Leifer and drawings by Robert Handville, delineates arts of key Packer blockers Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston, who demonstrate techniques. c.p., c.d. 7 S 76-85

Zero of the Lions, Part I: SI's George Plimpton relates experience as quarterback for Detroit Lions in preseason scrimmage, excerpted from his book, *Paper Lion;* describes pre-game tensions, ribbing by players, bus trip to Pontiac, Mich. playing field. p. 7 S 96-117

Zero of the Lions, Part II: 'Hut—Two—Three . . . Ugh!' George Plimpton describes humiliation as bumbling quarterback for Detroit Lions during exhibition scrimmage, describes five plays he called, conversation next day with Harley Sewell. p. 14 S 26-35

Shining Hour For Golden Boy. Tex Maule spotlights Green Bay Packer Paul Hornung (p.), who, in a game against the Chicago Bears, proved his worth after a year's suspension. 21 S 22-25

The Vikings On The Move. Edwin Shrake spotlights Tommy Mason (cov., biopers) of the Minnesota Vikings as pro football heads into third week; Vikings won five exhibition games, stand 1-1 with aid of Mason and Fullback Bill Brown. c.p., p. 28 S 20-25

Buffalo Stands For The Bills. Edwin Shrake reports that the Buffalo Bills won third straight game by defeating San Diego Chargers, spotlighting sellout crowds, injury difficulties of both teams. p. 5 O 32-33

Paul Hornung has difficulties with the Internal Revenue Service, which he owes $3,163.76 for 1962, the year he was suspended for betting on Packer games; Hornung denies there is any connection. 5 O 70

A College Star With a Slow Fuse Ignites the Fireproof Rams. Tex Maule spotlights Los Angeles Rams Rookie Quarterback Bill Munson (p.), who began pro career as starting quarterback; outlines drafting experience. 5 O 97-99

The Makings of A New Pro Dynasty. Tex Maule spotlights the Baltimore Colts, who, with the excellent running of Tom Matte, Jerry Hill, Tony Lorick and Don Looney to complement the strong arm of Johnny Unitas, are well on their way to the NFL championship. p., c.p. 12 O 40-44

Not Much Defense, But Two Long-Ball Hitters. Cleveland Browns finally have deep receivers in Paul Warfield (p.) and Gary Collins to aid Jimmy Brown; Tex Maule reports loss to Pittsburgh, outlines Cleveland's weaknesses in defense, points out need for sharpening offensive weapons. 19 O 64-67

Colts Rule the West Again. Tex Maule gives account of the Baltimore Colts-Green Bay Packers football game, won by the Colts, who are moving toward the Western title sooner than expected. 26 O 34-35, 76, 83

Buffalo Bill Quarterback Jack Kemp and Running Back Cookie Gilchrist (quoted) deny rumor that Kemp has been refusing to hand off to Gilchrist because they are on opposite sides of the political fence. 26 O 59

'Wahoo! Wahoo! Wahoo!' Edwin Shrake profiles New York Jet Middle Linebacker Wahoo McDaniel (p.), a 240-pound Choctaw-Chickasaw Indian, who has superseded Sam Huff as a New York football fan hero. 26 O 66-70

Green Bay May Be Little, But Football Is A Giant. Paintings by Robert Weaver depict preoccupation of residents of Green Bay, Wisconsin with NFL Packers, the only remaining home-town pro football team. r., c.r. 2 N 44-49

Two Flags For The Cardinals? Edwin Shrake reports on the St. Louis Cardinal football team, which is battling for the NFL Eastern Division title after leaping to a record start. Cardinals' Halfback John David Crow spotlighted. p., cov. 9 N 20-23

Tomi Ungerer Links the Past and the Future with Pro Football. Satirist Tomi Ungerer's paintings present grotesque image of pro football. c.r. 16 N 32-36

The Ball Game That Never Was. Maule's pro football column follows up long-standing controversy over advisability of an NFL-AFL playoff game, says NFL's Baltimore Colts would beat AFL-leading Buffalo Bills by about 41 points; gives player-by-player comparison of the two teams. 16 N 74-76

How the West Has Won. Edwin Shrake discusses how the Western Division of the NFL has dominated the Eastern Division for six of the last seven years; East's problems, expansion ownership, quarterbacks noted. 23 N 35-45

The Winning Ways Of A Thirty Year Loser. Gerald Holland profiles Millionaire Art Rooney (p.), owner of a 387-acre Thoroughbred breeding farm, race horses and the Pittsburgh Steelers football club, which has suffered through 30 seasons without an NFL championship. p. 23 N 90-94, 99-100, 104

The Toe That Lost Its Touch. Dan Jenkins spotlights Green Bay Packer Paul Hornung (p.), whose place-kicking average has dropped to 31%, putting Green Bay out of the running for the NFL championship. p. 30 N 30-32, 35

A Gigantic Midget Among Giant Men. Photos by Marvin E. Newman with Tex Maule's textpiece spotlight Alex Karras, defensive tackle of the Detroit Lions, who, although smaller than most pro tackles, ranks among top three defensive tackles in pro football. c.p., cov. 30 N 46-52

Vintage Year For Pro Rookies. Photos portray outstanding NFL rookies, Tony Lorick, Dave Parks, Bill Munson, Charley Taylor, Paul Warfield, Lester Josephson, and Bucky Pope. p. 7 D 32-35

Houston Oilers Owner K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr. has new plaything: a bright-red fire engine; cruises around fashionable River Oaks section searching for drive-in fires. 7 D 83

The Tastemakers Are Fed Up. Huston Horn reveals growing trend away from holding season tickets to New York Giant games as a status symbol. c.d. 7 D 88-91

Half A Game Out And One To Go. Edwin Shrake spotlights the St. Louis Cardinals, who, after a mid-season slump, defeated the Cleveland Browns, forcing the Eastern Division football title decision into the final hours of the season. p., cov. 14 D 16-19

Tough Cookie Marches To His Own Drummer. Textpiece by Edwin Shrake profiles Buffalo Bill Fullback Cookie Gilchrist (biopers). p. 14 D 70-80

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In the AFL, Guile and Go Should Win for the Chargers. Edwin Shrake scouts AFL playoffs as Boston Patriots meet Buffalo Bills to decide Eastern Division title and opponent for Western Winner San Diego Chargers. p. 21 D 26-27

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Stars Don't Reign, But Confusion Does. Gwilym S. Brown discusses reasons why last year's golf heroes Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros have been unable to score golf victories over Tommy Jacobs (p.), Chi Chi Rodriguez (p.), Art Wall, and Paul Harney this season. 10 F 48-50
Forbidden by doctors to play golf until the operation on his passing arm heals, San Francisco 49ers' Quarterback John Brodie and his teammate Matt Hazeltine entered as a two-man team in the World Domino Golf Championships and finished about 90th. 24 F 40
'Young' Sam Wins While Old Mac Sues. Edwin Shrake reports on the PGA annual senior's championship won by Sam Snead (p.) on the two new golf courses which Multimillionaire John D. MacArthur built. MacArthur is now suing the PGA, which is undecided about accepting the $1.6 million clubhouse that it contracted MacArthur to build. 2 Mr 52-54
Breakthrough. To make the golf tournament at Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Michigan truly a world championship, the South African golf association ignored race by encouraging all golfers to qualify and the Czechoslovakian government officially sanctioned the game. 9 Mr 15
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Vince Lombardi decries golf as aid to football players as he plays with Boxer-Golf Pro Chi Chi Rodriguez in San Juan. 30 Mr 49
Hear the Birdie. Golf spectators at the Doral Open in Miami, Florida are able to follow the action of every player at every hole, thanks to transistor radio receivers rented from a company called Golfcaster Inc. c.d. 6 Ap 16, 19
The Key To The Masters. Jack Nicklaus (p.) analyzes the Augusta National Golf Club course, site of the upcoming Masters, discussing reasons why power hitters have an advantage over short hitters. diag., cov. 6 Ap 30-33
Takeouts profile strong Masters contenders Gary Player, Tony Lema, Mason Rudolph, Dow Finsterwald, Billy Casper, Art Wall, Arnold Palmer, Paul Harney. d. 6 Ap 32-33
Shoot For A Million. Mark H. McCormack (p.) discusses the Masters as most lucrative of golfing events; McCormack, business manager and legal adviser to Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player also cites financial ventures of his three prominent clients. 6 Ap 34-38
Those Who Watch Golf Bear Watching. Drawings by Marc Simont depict the attire, gyrations and observation methods of the spectators at the Masters Golf tournament. c.d. 6 Ap 40-44
Unlike the average American businessmen, who whip out to the local golf course on a day off, Pro Golfers Billy Casper and Jimmy Demaret would rather go fishing and boating, respectively. 6 Ap 80
Where Georgia Retaliates for Sherman's March. Dan Jenkins spotlights the Bon Air Hotel in Augusta, Georgia, once official host to the Masters Golf Tournament players but has since declined into disheveled. c.d. 6 Ap 94-108

Pity The Poor Short Hitters. Edwin Shrake relates how smaller pro-golfers bemoan trend toward longer, tougher courses. Jerry Barber (p.) and Billy Maxwell (p.), among those interviewed, say power hitters who can putt have the advantage, and short hitters may be forced out of the pro tour. 13 Ap 28-29

A Master To Top Them All. Alfred Wright gives day-by-day account of the Masters Golf Tournament won for the fourth time by Arnold Palmer. c.p., p. 20 Ap 18-27

Bill Boyer, president of the Minnesota Vikings, managed to break 100 on the golf course but in the process shattered a window which cost him $150 to replace. 20 Ap 47

Nathaniel Avery, Arnold Palmer's Masters caddie, says they work as a team: Avery picks clubs and Palmer makes shots. 27 Ap 21

Bandleader Lawrence Welk scores creditable 89, winning best score of foursome at Louisville golf course. 27 Ap 64

Let Me Help Your Game, by Claude Harmon with Alfred Wright.
- Part I: Be a Smart Curve-Ball Hitter. Importance of controlled curve in placing ball explained. d., cov. 27 Ap 38-47
- Part II: Little Ones That Matter The Most. Examines critical short shots near greens. c.d. 4 My 70-76

Nobody Loses At the Poor Boy Open. Edwin Shrake profiles Oil Millionaire Waco Turner (p.), who, on his own golf course in Burneyville, Oklahoma, conducts his annual Poor Boy Open Golf Tournament for losers who did not qualify for the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions. p. 11 My 28-31

Betty Grable James muffs the last putt in southwestern golf tournament as she nervously checks her watch and realizes it is the moment to meet her husband Harry James, who had just flown home from Tokyo. 11 My 62

Dwight D. Eisenhower selects Arnold Palmer as a partner to play against Ray Bolger and Jimmy Demaret in a charity golf match at the Merion Cricket Club. 11 My 62

The Funny, Frantic Life I Lead, by Jack Nicklaus.
- Part I: Journal humorously tells his experiences on the 1964 Pro-Golf tour, spotlighting practice game with Arnold Palmer, time spent between poorly played rounds of the Crosby Tournament, shopping with wife for furniture in Chicago, pro-amateur tournament in San Francisco, trip to Palm Springs with Palmer and wife. c.d. 11 My 80-90
- Part II: Even a Winner Can Cripple In. Continues experiences on Pro-Golf tour in diary form; wins Phoenix tournament, concentrates on putting difficulty, describes activities with family during two-week layoff. c.d. 18 My 44-46, 51, 59
- Part III: Ending Up Second Can Get A Man Down. Discusses how a balky putting stroke kept him from finishing first in the New Orleans Open, St. Petersburg Open and the Doral Open. c.d. 25 My 52-62
- Part IV: So I Put A Coat On Arnie. Concludes journal with account of disappointing second-place Masters finish. c.d. 1 Je 46-58

Motorboat Racer and Designer Gar Wood plans to produce a high-speed golf cart that will go 40 mph. 18 My 76

If a Texas Portent Holds True, Watch Out for Big Billy. Brown's golf column reports on Billy Casper's Colonial Invitation win, compares Ft. Worth's Colonial and U.S. Open; table shows how Colonial winners have fared at Open from 1957 to 1963. p. 18 My 81-86

Michigan's Republican Governor George Romney made his second hole in one in five years on the Bloomfield Hills (Mich.) Country Club golf course, but no one was around to witness his accomplishment. 25 My 74

While in the U.S. to promote the movie *Rhino*, Ian Player explains why his brother Gary is a pro-golfer and he is chief warden of the Umfolozi Game Reserve in Zululand. 25 My 74

New York Giants Football Star Y. A. Tittle finishes 18 holes at Dorado Beach, P.R., golf course with a 26-over-par 98. 1 Je 63

Possible reasons cited for Dwight D. Eisenhower-Arnold Palmer golf victory over Ray Bolger and Jimmy Demaret. p. 8 Je 53

A Dream Match Produces A Dream Round. Alfred Wright reviews televised golf match between Ben Hogan (p.) and Sam Snead (p.) which was won by Hogan, who had been defeated by Snead in three previous head-to-head matches. 8 Je 54-59

A Horror to Play In But Great to Watch. Portfolio of paintings by Bernie Fuchs depicts excitement of U.S. Open Golf Tournament from last year. c.r., c.d., cov. 15 Je 32-37

Congressional: Where A Small Splash Will Cost Big Money. Alfred Wright provides look at U.S. Open site, Washington's Congressional Country Club (brief history); outlines characteristics of course, aerial photos of 18th and 10th holes point up difficulties of water and sand traps. c.p., c. diag. 15 Je 38-42

The Armchair Golfer, or Whimpers of a Short-changed Viewer. Poet Ogden Nash composes ode to the living-room golf tournament TV spectator, who sees only the last four holes of the U.S. Open. 15 Je 43

The Amateur Hour in Pro Sports. Bill Gilbert outlines efforts of Congressional Country Club membership in preparing for this year's U.S. Open Golf Tournament co-hosted by USGA; describes years-long effort to attract tournament, changes made in course; Realtor Frank Murphy left business to devote all his time to coordinating efforts. p. 15 Je 78-93

James Bond's Golfing Caper. Scenes from Ian Fleming's latest James Bond movie thriller *Goldfinger* show the cunning and cheating Bond faces in his golf match with Goldfinger. p. 22 Je 22-25

Jackie Gleason will telecast his comedy show from Miami, Florida next season so he can play golf every day at the Doral Country Club. 22 Je 48

President of the U. of Southern California Dr. Norman Topping, while playing golf with USC Football Coach John McKay, scored his first hole in one at the California Country Club. 22 Je 48

'Poor Ken' Hits It Rich Again. Alfred Wright reports on Ken Venturi's victory in U.S. Open at Washington's Congressional Country Club amid 100-degree heat, Tommy Jacobs' remarkable 64-shot round on difficult course. p., cov. 29 Je 12-19

Arkansas Football Coach Frank Broyles shoots seven-under-par 63 at Fayetteville Country Club. 29 Je 48

Pro Golfers Jay and Lionel Hebert failed to make the cut at the U.S. Open, but were invited to lunch in a House dining room by their namesake, Representative F. Edward Hebert, of New Orleans. 6 Jl 48

SAC Commander in Chief General Thomas S. Power (quoted) carries his phone with him to the golf course, putting it down only to swing. 6 Jl 48

Texas Football Coach Darrell Royal and Mississippi State University Athletic Director Wade Walker call off 14-hour, 60-hole golf match; neither of the two Oklahoma teammates strayed out of the low 70s. 6 Jl 48

This Was Burlesque Stripper April March (Velma Fern Butler, p.) complains that recent write-ups on her are usually about her golf playing instead of her stripping. 6 Jl 48

A High Kind of Low Life. Dan Jenkins spotlights "America's Guest" George Low (bi-opers), who is considered one of the best putters in golf and has made a career of living luxuriously on no income. Box offers tips on putting. p. 6 Jl 56-58

Victorious Crusade In the Valley Of Sin. John Lovesey's report spotlights Tony Lema (p.), who scored his first major golf victory by overcoming the hazards at St. Andrews in the British Open. p. 20 Jl 16-19

Enter Adams' Army. Unknown Golfer Yates Adams wins Amateur Public Links golf championship in Minneapolis. 27 Jl 8

Golf Tournament Spectator Billy Graham (quoted) receives money clip bearing official PGA seal. 27 Jl 45

'You Aren't Going to Believe This, But . . .' Wright's golf column relates Bobby Nichols' bad but winning performance in the PGA championships at Columbus, Ohio. p. 27 Jl 48-49

Fairway Woods—Swing Hard And Be Fearless. Champion Golfer Betsy Rawls, with Edwin Shrake, shows how women should compensate for comparative lack of strength on fairway wood shots. c.d., cov. 3 Ag 18-27

Sam Snead's older brother, Jesse, who started Sam on the way toward a pro golf career, thinks Sam should retire now, says (quoted) his putting was never very good. 3 Ag 46

Little Chi Chi's Other Side. Dan Jenkins profiles golf's most colorful pro, Chi Chi Rodriquez. p. 10 Ag 34-40

Amateur Golf Champion Chick Evans, World Senior Titlist George Haggarty, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope will represent the U.S. against aging golfers from 12 nations in the international seniors golf tournament. 10 Ag 48

Ann Landers counsels girl golfer to play doubles with her boy friend to make him look good, rather than beating him in singles. 10 Ag 48

Barry Goldwater was assigned as a partner to Sam Snead in a Phoenix pro-am tournament 24 years ago, helped him win tournament; Golfer Goldwater (p.) now shoots in high 70s. 17 Ag 63

Jackie Gleason played 36 holes of golf in Miami with set of clubs given him by Arnold Palmer; Gleason also has 14k-gold putter with mink mitten, baby-blue golf cart with TV, walkie-talkie and mahogany bar and personally engraved golf balls from Miami Beach's Mayor Mel Richard. 17 Ag 63

U.S. Davis Cupper Chuck McKinley, seen on golf course, has not abandoned tennis for golf, says he is a terrible golfer and just wanted to lay off tennis for a few days. 17 Ag 63

Mary Worth comic strip presents situation in which girl named Patsy gives up love affair with young golf pro because he refuses to work in toy factory; SI tells of income Mark McCormack achieves for Pros Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. 24 Ag 44

When A Golf Course Turns On You. Paintings by Robert Osborn show what a golf course looks like to the overplayed golfer in the hot, weary month of August. c.r. 31 Ag 36-45

A Champion Conquers A Kansas Sea Breeze. Alfred Wright reports on the 64th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship, won by Barbara McIntire, who defeated three time title winner JoAnne Gunderson and defending champion Anne Quast Welts, who was 6-months-pregnant and failed to qualify for the match play. Box details Anne Quast Welts' (p.) decision to play despite impending motherhood. 31 Ag 56-57

Winning A Barrel of Beer Money. Alfred Wright features Carling Brewing Company's World Golf Championship at Oakland Hills, won by Bobby Nichols. p. 7 S 32-35

Double Ace. Electronics firm Production Planner N. L. Manley scores successive holes-in-one on 330-yard par-4 hole and 290-yard par-4 hole, for the longest consecutive holes in one of recorded golf history. 14 S 17

Broker Edward Allen Pierce, of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. celebrated 90th birthday with round of golf. 14 S 45

The Saint Gets Revenge on King Tut. Alfred Wright reports on 1964 U.S. Amateur Championship at Cleveland's Canterbury Golf Club, won by Bill Campbell, with Ed Tutwiler as runner-up. 28 S 72-74

The Duke of Windsor comments on Golfer Barbara McIntire as he stalks after the girls at the first women's international golf championship near Paris. 12 O 57

Sam Snead (quoted) and his son Jack leave their golf bags at home as they depart for big-game safari in Dar es Salaam. 9 N 47

When Mickey Wright Did Nothing Wrong. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights woman golfer Mickey Wright (p.), who, on the last day of an LPGA tournament in Texas, turned in the best round of golf ever shot by a woman. 23 N 84-85

A Matter Of Pride At Endsville. Gwilym S. Brown reports on the Cajun Golf Classic, in which Jack Nicklaus defeated Arnold Palmer to become golf's leading money winner for 1964. p. 30 N 22-27

Where Duffers Fall For The Aloha Push. Gwilym S. Brown reports that Hawaii's Royal Kaanapali golf course (p.) will be the site of the Canada Cup Golf tournament, the first major sports event to be held in Hawaii. p. 30 N 59-60, 62

A Triumph For Two Swingers. Alfred Wright spotlights Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, winners of the Canada Cup golf matches, held at the Royal Kaanapali Golf Course in the Hawaiian Islands; how the competitors spent their leisure hours discussed. p. 14 D 24-26

Farewell, Poor Boy. Oil Millionaire Waco Turner's Poor Boy Open is scrapped as PGA announces tournament sponsors will put up $3,500,000 in prize money this year. 21 D 15-16

Alfred Wright reports SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's choice of Golfer Ken Venturi (c.p., p., cov.) as Sportsman of the Year; outlines early successes, decline and triumph in winning 1964's U.S. Open. c.p. 21 D 32-39

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Leaders of Britain's opposing political parties Labor's Harold Wilson and Tory Quintin Hogg trade jibes at the photographic images of each other's colleagues. 3 F 46

Two Proper Britishers In A Bob. Profile of British Bobsledders Robin Dixon and Anthony J. D. Nash, who beat the Italian sleds and won England's third Olympic gold medal in 40 years. p. 10 F 22-23

Dog Defects. In Britain, a group of veterinarians have just finished surveying 120 breeds of dogs and found only 17 free from defects; major difficulty in raising show dogs

is that inbreeding tends to concentrate faults just as intensely as good points. 24 F 7
New father Prince Philip of Britain expresses concern over lack of space in England, comments on youth clubs. 23 Mr 46
When Knighthood's Flower Wilted. J. A. M. Graham adaptation of Ian Anstruther's *The Knight and the Umbrella* humorously recalls medieval tournament held by 13th Earl of Eglinton in 1839. c.d. 18 My 88-106
Great Britain's Prince Philip spent his Icelandic vacation cruising on the yacht Britania, fishing, flying and birdwatching. 20 Jl 38
Great Britain's Education Secretary Quintin Hogg (p.) comments on rumors that he was not really riding his bicycle to work but just riding it around the corner and out of sight, and there loading it into his Austin Princess. 21 S 88

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HANDBALL
Russell DeYoung, President of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., notes that if the U.S. had an Olympic handball team it could probably beat the Russians since he did not see a single handball court in Russia. 9 Mr 49
HANDVILLE, ROBERT See **ART; DRAWINGS**
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HIKING
Contending that people do not walk enough, former member of the German "Foundation of Walkers" Konrad Adenauer (quotes), 88, insists that if he were organizing a new political party he would make it the Pedestrian Party. 2 Mr 51
Still smarting from last year's blisters, Nevada's Governor Grant Sawyer, Press Officer Chris Schaller, Richard Ham and Robert Faiss veto suggestion that they begin another Bobby Kennedy-type 50-mile hike. 9 Mr 49
Democratic Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer challenges Republican Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton to a ten-mile walk to help Nevada celebrate 100th year of statehood. 4 My 78
Queen Elizabeth's consultant Sir Arthur Porritt wins special 100-yard walking race for physicians while Dr. Roger Bannister, the first man to run a four minute mile, placed last. 13 Jl 46
U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas (quoted) led 160 people on a three-day, 15-mile hike to protest a planned beachfront highway on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. 31 Ag 54
The Strollers. Charles Eversole, with his 18-year-old son and their beagle, hiked the entire 2,000-mile length of the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine, only to have feat duplicated by 76-year-old Mrs. Emma Gatewood, who made trek for the third time. 28 S 16
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HOCKEY
A Question of Honor. Robert Creamer discusses the problems of putting together an amateur ice hockey team to represent the U.S. in the Olympics; Bill Reichart (biopers, quoted, c.p., p.), captain of the 1964 Olympic squad spotlighted. 27 Ja 58-61
They Must Stay Mad To Win. Photo essay spotlights Chicago Black Hawks, NHL's leading team, fighting harder than ever to stay on top as other teams catch on to their new style of rough, tough hockey. p., cov. 3 F 10-15
Pope Paul VI granted the first Catholic priest to coach an Olympic hockey team a private audience and a chance to kiss the papal ring, despite the fact that Father David Bauer's team was also the first one from Canada ever to finish without a medal. 2 Mr 51
Howe: The Who, What and Why of the Red Wings. Mark Kram portrays Detroit Red Wings' Gordie Howe (biopers, p.) as hockey's best player. c.r., cov. 16 Mr 30-32, 37-38
Cosmonaut "Golden Eagle" Pavel Popovich reports as sportswriter that cosmonauts make better hockey players than ideologists as team of fellow spacemen defeat team from Young Communist League. 16 Mr 63
The Champions Who Had No Chance. Brody's column reviews NHL season's conclusion; Montreal Canadiens defy pre-season fourth-place prediction to defeat New York Rangers, take title with aid of has-been high-scorers Bernie Geoffrion, Jean Beliveau, other apparent misfits and rookies. p. 30 Mr 56-60
Toronto Maple Leafs won game to tie Stanley Cup series after Coach Punch Imlach took team to see film *One Man's Way*, the Norman Vincent Peale story, but effect wore off and Montreal surged ahead in next game. 13 Ap 103
How Do You Stop a Red Wing? Brody's column reports Toronto Maple Leafs' third straight Stanley Cup win over unlikely challenger, Detroit Red Wings, in seven-game NHL playoff. 4 My 89-95
New York Ranger Jacques Plante leaves New York to play on Montreal Nationals' lacrosse team, but job is only temporary, and Lacrosse Goalie Plante did not save many scores. 24 Ag 44
Turnabout. Longtime Lacrosse Player Jacques Plante, of hockey's New York Rangers joins Montreal lacrosse team in league revived by Bernard (Coco) Blanchard, quit one month before hockey season, causing slump in Montreal won-lost record. 5 O 17
Wispy And Worrying, But He Wins. Rex Lardner spotlights Roger Crozier (p.), goalie for the Detroit Red Wings, who, although filled with doubts about his ability, is one of the best goalies in the NHL. 23 N 81-82
Computer Talk. SI outlines performance of NHL-leading Montreal Canadiens, other teams in league's 22-year span; lists won-lost records, points for and against, Stanley Cup standings. 7 D 19
HODGE, PAUL See **BRIDGE**
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Close-up on U. of Michigan Athletic Director Fritz Crisler. 3 F 22-27
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Describes the skiers at Snoqualmie Ski Area in Washington. 6 Ja 50-59
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Reports on behind-the-scenes negotiations to move the Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta. 2 N 32-33, 66
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HORSEBACK RIDING

Henry Arthur FitzRoy Somerset, 10th Duke of Beaufort is temporarily confined to bed for the treatment of lumps and bruises received while galloping over the Gloucester landscape. 20 Ap 47

Astronaut Scott Carpenter rides his new 12-year-old quarter horse, Shirley. 1 Je 63

Last of the radio Lone Rangers, Brace Beamer, still regularly saddles and rides the 26-year-old scion of his horse Silver, Silver's Pride, at his Michigan breeding ranch. 6 Jl 48

HORSEBALL

Another Russian Invention. Horseball, claimed to be a Russian invention, scores big success at Paris' Cercle La Gourmette-St. Maur. 16 Mr 9 [illegible]

HORSE RACING

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Harness

Greta Garbo picks six out of nine winners at New York's Roosevelt Raceway, but her total winnings amounted to only $26. 6 Ap 80

Famed Hanover Shoe Stables Head L. B. Sheppard, an old hand at picking winners, will be an official delegate to the Republican National Convention. 18 My 76

Ex-Yankee Baseball Player Phil Rizzuto becomes part owner of harness horse, Tepid Yankee, owned by another former Yankee Charles (King Kong) Keller. 8 Je 53

An Emperor in Harness. Mark Kram spotlights Harness Racing Trainer, Driver and Stable Owner Billy Haughton (biopers, p.); traces career in increasingly popular but underrated sport, examines Haughton's attempts to improve harness racing's image. 15 Je 44-54

Caldwell Kid's owner and usual driver Delaware's Attorney General David P. Buckson had to forgo driving his pacer in order to file entry for the gubernatorial race, but with a substitute driver Caldwell Kid won $1,400 at Liberty Bell Park. 22 Je 48

Here Comes Ayers. Trotter Ayers beats Speedy Count on Del Miller's new synthetic track (described). 6 Jl 13-14

Harness Driver George Sholty rides Wilt Chamberlain's (quoted) pacer, Rivaltime, to his fifth victory in five starts in Liberty Bell Park's Independence Pace. 6 Jl 48

Soprano Anna Moffo, after watching her horse, Fury Hanover, finish sixth in the $60,000 United Nations Trot at Yonkers, sympathetically comments on horses having their bad days and mistakenly notes that they are not allowed sex life until they have finished racing. 13 Jl 46

If It Moves, Said George, They'll Bet On It. Bob Ottum profiles legendary Criminal Lawyer George M. Levy (biopers), who gambled on success of harness racing to build Roosevelt Raceway; discusses difficulties with Kefauver investigation committee, damage to reputation, exoneration. c.d., p. 27 Jl 30-42

The Horse They Called Crazy. Ryan's column reports victory of former problem horse Ayres over Speedy Count in Yonkers Futurity; spotlights Ayres' Trainer John Simpson, who trained him during winter to overcome eccentricities. 3 Ag 52-55

The Russian Trot. Bill Fleming takes trotter, Apex Hanover, to Moscow to compete in the 10,000-ruble Stakes for Peace Trot; defeated Russians trade seven yearlings for Apex Hanover, force Fleming to bank part of winnings, spend the rest on Russian goods. 24 Ag 9-10

They All Are Aiming At Ayres. Robert A. Hackett reports preeminence of John Simpson's Ayres as Hambletonian favorite as Ayres wins over Speedy Count at Yonkers (p.). 24 Ag 51-52

The Scot, The Lad and Black-Market Blood. Pat Ryan reports on Roosevelt Raceway's $50,000 sixth International trotting race, won by Speedy Scot (p.), who defeated all the French bred foreign entries from which U.S. blood is by law excluded. 31 Ag 58-59

Hanover Shoe Farms' Lawrence B. Sheppard will leave for Moscow to pick out seven undesignated harness horses in trade for famed Apex Hanover. 7 S 86

The Winner From the Wrong Side of the Barn. Ryan's column reports Ayres' spectacular win of The Hambletonian after incognito warmup as other horse occupied Ayres' stall to distract fans. p. 14 S 54-56

Vicar Won on Three Legs. Pat Ryan reports win of Vicar Hanover from Billy Haughton's barn in harness racing's Little Brown Jug. p. 5 O 100-102

Thoroughbred

The U.S. Government taxes William du Pont Jr. $32,000, claiming his stud farm and steeplechase course is a hobby, but Willie, insisting the farm is a business, requests the Government return the tax money, minus the salaries of two professional fox hunters. 6 Ja 46

Too Many Twins. Hialeah Race Track and Sunshine Park officials are opposed to the twin double that will be part of the spring program at Gulfstream and Tropical Park. 10 F 13

A Derby Star Rises. Whitney Tower reports that Hill Rise's easy victory at the Santa Anita Derby makes him a strong early favorite for the Kentucky Derby. chart, p. 9 Mr 16-19

A Touch of Gold in the Saddle. Gerald Holland takeout with photos by Frank Zagarino spotlights Jockey John Rotz. Slow 1964 start develops into possible bumper year as Rotz jumps from last place to second in earnings; Holland interviews stable hands, trainers, agents, p. 23 Mr 24-36

Gambling For The Yankee Dollar. Robert Cantwell hails passing of lottery referendum in New Hampshire. Law provides for September's Sweepstakes, successful through efforts of Originator Representative Laurence Pickett (p.), Governor John King, Sweepstakes Commission Director Edward Powell (p.). 30 Mr 24-29

The Dreyfus Case. Joe David Brown spotlights Wall Street Millionaire Jack Dreyfus Jr., who turned $7000 race-horse investment into highly successful Hobeau Farms; success stems from original purchase, Beau Gar, and combination of self-made luck and investment genius; Dreyfus' career in mutual funds and racing career of favorite horse, Beau Purple, outlined. p., cartoon. 30 Mr 62-72

Point of Fact. Lynn Simross presents quiz on New York's Wood Memorial horse race. 13 Ap 6

The Dancer, The Scoundrel And Mr. Moon. Whitney Tower reports on Kentucky Derby co-favorite (with Hill Rise) Northern Dancer's Florida Derby win (p.) over The Scoundrel. William Leggett points out rise of Mr. Moonlight and Quadrangle as Derby contenders. p. 13 Ap 24-27

Big Risk For Pipe Smokers. Ernest Havemann examines annual ritual of Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco's colt-naming contest, in which winners of the thoroughbreds are notoriously unlucky in racing them. Several winners' stories related. Drawings by Robert Velde. c.d. 13 Ap 32-34, 37

The Tyranny of the Little Men. Whitney Tower reveals intrigue involved in picking jockeys for Kentucky Derby mounts, outlines last minute negotiations among jockeys, agents, owners and trainers; photodiagram. 27 Ap 28-29

Fashion Designer Gabrielle (Coco) Chanel (quotes) is delighted by the victory of her 3-year-old filly Romantica, but even more pleased with the effect of the shocking red colors worn by her Jockey Yves Saint-Martin. 20 Ap 47

Quadrangle Fits Nicely In a Racing Oval. Quadrangle wins Wood Memorial at Aqueduct (p.) with Bill Hartack up, becomes Kentucky Derby threat. Tower's column outlines horse's career. 27 Ap 66-68, 70

Their Hats Are In The Ring. Whitney Tower previews Kentucky Derby and front runners Hill Rise, Northern Dancer, The Scoundrel and Quadrangle; discusses respective owners, George Pope, E. P. Taylor, Rex Ellsworth and Paul Mellon (p.), prospects for each horse. cov. 4 My 26-28

Derby Horses On The Road to Churchill Downs. Photos follow recent trials and wins of Kentucky Derby contenders: Hill Rise, Wil Rad and Real Good Deal at Santa Anita, Quadrangle loses to Ky. Pioneer at Hialeah, Northern Dancer wins with Willie Shoemaker up, Roman Brother wins Everglades, Hill Rise wins Santa Anita Derby, Northern Dancer beats The Scoundrel in the Florida Derby. c.p. 4 My 29-32

The Continental Touch of Señor Horatio Luro. Alfred Wright profiles Northern Dancer's Trainer Horatio Luro. p. 4 My 33-35

Queen Elizabeth's 4-year-old gelding, Gold Aura, wins $7,260 at Epsom on Queen's 38th birthday. 4 My 78

Taps And Boots And Saddles. Famed Jockey and major figure in international horse racing for more than two decades, W. Rae Johnstone (brief biopers) dies at the age of 59 after suffering a heart attack at Le Tremblay race track. 11 My 18

The Dancer Dazzles Old Kentucky. Whitney Tower reports on Kentucky Derby won by Canadian bred Northern Dancer ridden by Bill Hartack; problems encountered by Willie Shoemaker riding Hill Rise discussed. p. 11 My 22-27

One thousand guests on their way to the Kentucky Derby stop at the home of Governor Edward Breathitt for breakfast. 11 My 62

Three For the Triple Crown. Whitney Tower reports on Northern Dancer's Preakness victory, the second leg of the Triple Crown, a result of precision teamwork between Trainer Horatio Luro and Jockey Bill Hartack. p. 25 My 26-29

Horses, Horses, Dogs, Dogs. "Staid" New England offers total of 51 horse and dog races scheduled at four tracks for Memorial Day. 1 Je 14

Caveat. The Scoundrel is forced to cancel his engagements in the Jersey Derby and Belmont Stakes after suffering an injury at Garden State just a few days after Rex Ellsworth sold him to Kjell Qvale for $500,000; adjustment between the two men noted. 8 Je 20, 23

One More To Make It Nine. Whitney Tower reports on Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Northern Dancer, who if victorious in the Belmont Stakes will become the eighth horse in 46 years to win thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Triple Crown winners, p., cov. 8 Je 30-31

It's The World's Favorite Sport The Horse Race. Preview of special section on horse racing. r. 8 Je 32-33

Here The Sport Is Going Sour. Horse Breeder, Owner and Trainer E. Barry Ryan (p.) with Whitney Tower attacks racing trends in U.S., spotlighting markets for bad horses, financial interest in U.S., state offered bonuses, track management problems, stall shortage, problems with trainers, exercise boys and grooms. p. 8 Je 34-38

It's Not A Sport It's A Business. Patricia Ryan profiles the nation's most successful Horse Trainer, Howard (Buddy) Jacobson (p.), who considers horse racing a business rather than a sport and last year led all trainers with 140 winners. Chart analyzes two typical weeks of racing and claiming activity by Jacobson. 8 Je 41-43

The Most Beautiful Racetrack In The World. Jerry Cook's picture portfolio focuses on Chantilly, the seat of classical French racing since 1830. c.p. 8 Je 44-51

The Men They Call Boys. Huston Horn explores the world of jockeys, spotlighting weight problems, income and expenses, education, apprentice and beginning riders. c.d., cov. 8 Je 72-92

Something in a Name. English Turf Commissioner Billy Hill opens his future book the day before the recent Derby to reveal a loss of $310,814 because of victory of the favorite, Santa Claus, whose name caught the public fancy. 15 Je 20

Taken For a Virginia Reel. Whitney Tower reports Canada's Triple Crown hopes dashed as Quadrangle wins Belmont Stakes, favorite Northern Dancer places third behind Roman Brother; discusses reactions of owners, trainers, winning Jockey Manuel Ycaza. p. 15 Je 30-31

Big Draw In A Little State. Robert Cantwell reports on first drawing of tickets in New Hampshire Sweepstakes; other states may start lotteries, but are unlikely to catch up with the New Hampshire race as an institution. p. 27 Jl 20-21

Old Movie Plot. Young Chicagoan Al Cox bought 8-year-old gelding, Excalibur 2nd, entered horse in claiming race at Cincinnati's River Downs; Excalibur won race at 19 to 1, paid $1,348.20 in daily double, in which Cox had a ticket. 3 Ag 6

Jockey Willie Shoemaker quoted on his wife, Babs, being allergic to horses. 10 Ag 48

Old Hat Struts Some New Stuff. Whitney Tower spotlights Stanley Conrad's first stake winner, 5-year-old mare Old Hat (p.), who won the prestigeous Delaware Handicap, worth $121,930. 10 Ag 56

Drake's Drum, owned by Beatle Paul McCartney, wins race at Yorkshire's Ripon track, pays off at 2 to 1. 17 Ag 63

2, 4, 6, 8, Who Do We Depreciate? Tower's horse racing column reports emergence of Whitney Stakes winner, Gun Bow, who was bought by syndication for $1 million; explains depreciation values of racing and breeding horses, possibility of further successful career for Gun Bow in racing. p. 24 Ag 45-46

Quadrangle Splashes Ahead. Whitney Tower reports on the 95th running of the Travers at Saratoga, won by Quadrangle (p.) with Manuel Ycaza (quoted) up. Quadrangle may become 1964's 3-year-old champion. 31 Ag 60-62

It Was Sire and Son Day at Saratoga. Tower's horse racing column reports victory of Bold Lad, son of Bold Ruler, in Saratoga Hopeful; feat makes Bold Lad early 1965 Kentucky Derby favorite; other coming 2-year-olds discussed. 7 S 92-95

Mrs. Mac and Jimmy. First woman in North America to receive Thoroughbred trainer's license, Mrs. Jessie MacKenzie, dies at 91; career with famous horse, Jimmy Rogan, outlined. 14 S 9

The Protruding Proboscis. Whitney Tower reports on the Woodward Stakes won by Gun Bow, who raced to a photo finish with Kelso. p. 12 O 68-70

A Question of Color. France and the U.S. each have a thoroughbred white horse; after much skepticism, Mont Blanc has been registered in the official French stud book and The Jockey Club admitted White Beauty to Thoroughbred society. 2 N 16

The Watchers of the Race. Photos by Jerry Cooke focus on horse race fans around the world. p. 9 N 26-33

Let's Imitate the Japanese. After a wooden barn at Laurel racetrack burned, killing 34 horses, Laurel President John Schapiro said new barn would be constructed of fire-resistant wood. 16 N 13

The Judge They Have To Tell It To. Ernest Havemann spotlights Veteran Track Steward

George Schilling (biopers, p.) of Caliente racetrack, outlines many horse racing innovations for which he was responsible, such as racetrack public address systems. 16 N 38-52
A Triumph For Nonconformists. Whitney Tower spotlights Mrs. Mary B. Hecht's (p.) Sadair, winner of the $301,700 Garden State Stakes and a 1965 Kentucky Derby hopeful. Chart estimates odds on and shows blood line of the 36 leading Derby candidates. 23 N 28-29
Concert Pianist Sir Francis Cassel's racehorse, Raphael, has habit of diving into Thames River when racing at Windsor; Cassel entered Raphael in a hurdle event at Birmingham, where there is no water, and the horse won. 21 D 70

HORSES
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Mrs. Victor Du Pont wins barrel racing event in quarter horse jamboree near Middleburg, Va. 15 Je 57
Yearling filly and colt, Lady Bird and Lynden, are registered by the Canadian Standardbred Horse Society. 3 Ag 46
Eldest daughter of Mrs. S. Braley Gray, of the Old Town, Me. canoe-building Grays, won the top prize at Canada's National Pony Club Rally. 17 Ag 63
Furman University's Football Coach Bob King is searching for purple and white horse to match school colors. 7 S 86
TV Quizmaster Merv Griffin has used up four cases of champagne in apology to neighbor for damage to his cornfield by Griffin's quarter horses. 7 S 86
Bet on the Trappists. Kentucky Spendthrift Farm's Leslie Combs II, having difficulty with secrecy of special vitamin-filled pellets for horses, enlists Trappist monastery to produce alfalfa pellets for his formula. c.d. 5 O 17-18
Mrs. Huntington Hartford's horse Briar Patch has blue carpeted stall in Madison Square Garden's basement. 30 N 54

HORSE SHOWS
Flight of a White Stallion. Fred Ward photos depict grandeur, intricate maneuvers of famed Lipizzan horses of Vienna's Spanish Riding School at Philadelphia's opening of unprecedented U.S.-Canadian tour. p. 27 Ap 30-32, 37
The Day the Jumping Stopped and the Revolt Began. Alice Higgins' horse shows column reports Pennsylvania Main Line's Devon Horse Show which erupted into a riot as exhibitors were arbitrarily disqualified by AHSA officials in literal and picayune compliance with rules; Colony Farms Owner Ben O'Meara arrested for cruelty to horses, may be barred from all future shows. 15 Je 69-72
Six-year-old Caroline Kennedy (p.) rode her pony Macaroni to a sixth-place ribbon in a 4-H Club horse show while her 13-year-old cousin Kathleen Kennedy emerged with a second, three thirds and a fourth place ribbon. 10 Ag 48
Untouchable And Inaudible. Alice Higgins reports on the New York National Horse Show, won by Untouchable; inaudible announcing of Otis Trowbridge (p.) discussed. 23 N 86-87

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HUNTING
California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (p.), who has always opposed the death penalty for humans, but not for ducks and geese, hunts on the Wallace Lynn ranch with Chief Justice Earl Warren (p.); they bag 12 birds each. 6 Ja 46
University of Arkansas Football Player Jim John quoted on how he brought down an eight-point buck with his bare hands, after failing nine times to kill it with buckshot, in his first try at deer hunting. 20 Ja 43
Football's Joe Foss, TV's Robert Stack and ABC-TV President Tom Moore join William Holden to hunt in Africa. 17 F 44
Rattling for Tourists in Northern Florida. O'Reilly's hunting column tells how competitive rattlesnake hunting reaches season's peak with Chipley, Fla's National Rattlesnake Rodeo. Citizens of host city are split over publicizing town as rattlesnake capital of world. Hunting methods, dangers discussed, history of rodeo outlined. p. 13 Ap 95-100
Retired General Nathan F. Twining, Congressman Robert Sikes, Financier Edward Ball and Alcoa Vice President R. A. Learnard are arrested by Alabama game warden for shooting over a baited field; General Curtis LeMay quoted on mental alertness. 4 My 78
Nikita Khrushchev's son, Sergei, sees favorite movie, *How the West Was Won* while touring London factories with a trade delegation, but is unable to pursue favorite sport, butterfly hunting. 18 My 76
AFL Commissioner Joe Foss' recent golf score of 31 for the first hole should be a harbinger for Africa's wild game not to be afraid when he turns up there soon to hunt. 8 Je 53
Spelling Bee. With birth of ibex twins, Albuquerque Zoo now has five ibexes, eight oryxes and eight kudus offering orthographical complication for plurals; federal law prohibits releasing of rare beasts in the wilds, but does not apply to offspring; twins may provide for eventual public hunting. 15 Je 18
Owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers Walter O'Malley joins Tenor Lauritz Melchior on safari to arctic Norway. 22 Je 48
Walter Hunts In Earnest. Photos by Peter O'Malley show father Walter, owner of L.A. Dodgers, with African wildlife he killed on safari after team's 4-straight World Series victory in 1963. p. 20 Jl 20-21
The Botch on the Rhine. German Hunters Adolf Jochem and Herbert Stampp shoot it out with what they thought were five poaching bums; five turned out to be American GIs on field maneuvers. 27 Jl 11
AFL Commissioner Joe Foss and friend, Actor Bob Stack, traveled to Kenya jungle for hunting, emerged with an elephant, a Cape buffalo, a lion and an assortment of other animals. 14 S 45
Former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan starts shooting season on estate of Lord Swinton, party fails to flush a single bird. 14 S 45
Sounds and Hounds of a Texas Wolf Hunt. Jack Olsen describes his experiences in South Central Texas while wolf hunting with Earl Needham; with Francis Golden drawings explains habits, cunning of single remaining species of red wolf; training and importance of hounds. c.d. 14 S 66-74
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The Moderate Muscleman. New isometric exercise program for golfers from AMF's Ben Hogan Sales Company follows RCAF exercise booklet in urging moderation. 16 Mr 9-10

New Equitable Life Assurance Society President Grant Keehn forsakes usual lavish executive lunches for workouts at local gym, in keeping with sphere of company he now heads. 16 Mr 63

Brigham Young U. President Ernest Wilkinson, resigning post to run for senate, refuses to accept letterman's Y blanket before doffing coat, shoes, doing 47 pushups (p.) on the spot. 16 Mr 63

Jack Ruby's defense lawyer Melvin Belli (quoted) works out at Dallas Athletic Club while preparing higher court appeal, claims to be 30 pounds overweight. 23 Mr 46

Against the day when he may meet up with some of his old associates, Cosa Nostra's top canary Joe Valachi is conducting a one-man fitness program in jail. 6 Ap 80

Bestsellers. President's Council on Fitness offers booklets *Vim* for girls and *Vigor* for boys because of success of earlier booklet, *Adult Physical Fitness*. 13 Ap 23

Teamster President James Hoffa gains ten pounds during Chicago trial for fraud, has no gym available as he had when he was being tried in Tennessee for fixing juries. 15 Je 57

Actor Cary Grant is amazed to read that he goes to great health lengths to maintain youthful vigor and appearance; says he only swims and rides horseback, because they are not exertive. 29 Je 48

Workout for the Rat Pack. Stress Authority Dr. Hans Selye conducts experiments with "athlete rats," says humans should begin exercising no later than age 35. 6 Jl 14

Wife of French Ambassador to U.S., Mme. Herve Alphand, rises early to do 20 minutes of yoga exercises. 27 Jl 45

Former British High Commissioner to Australia, Sir Stephen Holmes, who is now a councilman in Sandwich, England, argues with manager of merry-go-round on which he gets his daily exercise. 31 Ag 54

Stan Musial collapses at St. Louis' Busch Stadium; his wife, Lil, explains post-retirement activities too strenuous. 14 S 45

A Leg Up On A Good Heart. George Crozier reports on the First International Conference on Preventive Cardiology, held at the U. of Vermont, at which experts in the fields of cardiology, physical education and rehabilitation agreed that exercise benefits the young and healthy as well as those with previous heart trouble. p. 21 S 28, 33-35

Rhode Island's Democratic Senator Claiborne Pell comments on his 65-year-old sweater after panting through his morning exercises. 21 S 88

Boston Heart Specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White, long favoring exercise to tune up heart, proposes airlines install bicycle machines for pilots. 19 O 62

Sit-Uppers, Take Notice. John Greenshields sets record of 14,000 sit-ups, beating last year's record of 8,500. 2 N 15-16

Sir Hamilton Kerr (p.), re-elected Conservative M.P., promises to continue his daily exercises and early-morning romps over the rooftops of London just as vigorously as he has for the past 40 years. 30 N 54

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Lance Reventlow quoted on losing interest in auto racing, but keeps boredom at bay by ballooning, surfing, skiing, swimming, water skiing, polo and hill climbing on a motor bike. 10 F 46

Britain's Prince Charles plays polo with father, then drives to castle from mother's Windsor Great Park with Prince Philip as passenger. 27 Ap 64

Great Britain's Princess Anne (p.) helps father, Prince Philip, get ready for polo game at Windsor Great Park. 18 My 76

Britain's Prince Philip manages to score winning goal at Windsor Horse Show Polo Cup finals despite three broken sticks; Queen presents trophy to husband. 1 Je 63

Princess Anne won a yellow rosette for finishing third in the dressage challenge cup for 14 and under; her father, Prince Philip, took a spill playing for the Windsor Park polo team, was hospitalized for strained ligament. 27 Jl 45

Former Auto Racer Lance Reventlow, slowing down in deference to age (28) has taken up polo; last week he was named to play No. 1 position on the California Crescents team at the National Twenty Goal Tournament. 3 Ag 46

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The Spas: Goo, Golf And Games. British Author Alec Waugh discusses the part Europe's historic health resorts play in the life of the modern sportsman and what part sport plays in the life of the modern spa. Takeout gives tips to tourists who may wish to visit spas in France, Germany, England, Italy, Spain and Portugal. c.p. 25 My 88-106

A&P Heir Huntington Hartford is selling his society resort in the Bahamas for $32 million because the hotel is too small to sustain such luxuries as Pancho Gonzalez and Gary Player. 12 O 57

Girl Behind a Golden Door. Barbara La Fontaine describes week-long experience at California's beauty resort, The Golden Door; gives day-by-day account of treatments, rigors, other women present; briefly describes accounts given of periods when men take over the resort. c.p., p. 2 N 68-80

Six Square Miles of Powder. Fred R. Smith's report with photos by Fred Lyon focus on Colorado's two-year-old Vail Ski Resort, spotlighting double-chair lifts and the modern ski village. c.p., p., c. map. 23 N 52-62

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The Columbia: A Gem of a River. Robert Cantwell reports on the Canadian reaches of the Columbia River that flows north and south through vast wilderness; relationship with the Kootenay River, Author Baillie-Grohman's (p.) scheme for the Columbia discussed. p., c. map. 24 F 56-66

Spring On A Florida River. Shelly Grossman photos capture early spring along Florida's Weeki Wachee River. Mary Louise Grossman byliner interprets photos, provides glimpses of animal life during lush season. c.p., c. map. 30 Mr 38-46

Exaltation at the Smokehole. Bil Gilbert chronicles rapids-shooting experience in West Virginia gorge on the Potomac River called The Smokehole (takeout); describes natural wonders of gorge. c.d. 27 Ap 76-88

From A Mountaintop To 1,000 Fathoms Deep. Robert H. Boyle follows Hudson River from origin in Adirondack Mountains to its canyon on ocean floor; outlines types of fish, animal life, hunting along river; spotlights people who derive livelihood from river; plans by conservationists. p., pictorial map. 17 Ag 74-82

Nebraska Governor Frank Morrison and Missouri Governor John Dalton sail down Missouri River to search for marina sites; Morrison (quoted) says river will someday be to the Midwest what the Rhine is to Europe. 7 S 86

My Quarry Eye to Eye. Roderick Haig-Brown relates experiences diving in pools of Vancouver Island's Campbell River as he turns from fisherman to amateur naturalist. c.d., c.map. 19 O 84-97

Beastly Place For A Hunt. Jack Olsen discusses the unexplored interior jungles and rivers of Surinam, the new hunting-and-fishing frontier for those with cash and raw courage. c.d. 9 N 62-66, 71-74

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Steps To The Stars. Huston Horn profiles 54-year-old Sportsman John Stewart Day (p.), who did not make the U.S. Olympic cross-country ski team this year because he lacked certain requirements set forth by the Olympic subcommittee. p. 3 F 52-58
Massachusett's Governor Endicott (Chub) Peabody, who often shoots the ski slopes with Senator Ted Kennedy, manages to visit five of his state's 40 ski areas in a single weekend and crown a Winter Carnival queen in the bargain. 24 F 40
Lutheran Princess Irene, despite her family's disapproval, appeared on the ski slopes of Kitzbuhel with Prince Carlos Hugo de Borbon y Parma, who is from Catholic Spain. 2 Mr 51
French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing (p.) dons skiing gear, races downhill as forerunner of race for customs officers from five Alpine nations. 23 Mr 46
Jacqueline Kennedy, Caroline and John-John spend Easter weekend skiing in Stowe, Vt. with the Kennedy brothers. 6 Ap 80
The Man With No Luck. America's best Skier Buddy Werner (brief biopers) suffocates under avalanche while filming a fashion movie for Wally Bogner, German stretch-pants manufacturer. 20 Ap 15
Birth of A Notion. TV Producer Marlo Lewis with Thomas Sheridan, Jr. of the Windham, N.Y. ski area have organized a National Ski League in hopes of filling in the TV scheduling gap between pro-football and baseball by televising professional ski races. 11 My 18
Throw Away That Stem. Austrian Skier, Stowe Instructor Helmut Falch demonstrates parallel skiing in sketches by Robert Handville. c.r., cov. 23 N 46-51
Six Square Miles of Powder. Fred R. Smith's report with photos by Fred Lyon focus on Colorado's two-year-old Vail Ski Resort, spotlighting double-chair lifts and the modern ski village. c.p., p., c. map. 23 N 52-62
Maurice Herzog, Gaullist Minister of Youth and Sports, after hearing Lyons Mayor Louis Pradel criticize the Gaullist regime for its handling of Algerian crisis, turns down invitation to Lyons, France opening ceremonies of Europe's first year-round competitive artificial ski piste. 14 D 49

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Miss Iceland of 1960, Kristin Thor, (quoted), tries sky diving over open farmland near Dallas. 1 Je 63

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Geraldine Chaplin (p.), daughter of Charlie Chaplin, comments on pet snake she gave herself for her 20th birthday. 12 O 57

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SOCCER
A Jump For Joy Too Soon. Gerry Cranham photo captures John Hollowbread, goalkeeper for London's Tottenham Hotspur soccer team, suspended in air. Vision blurred by fog, Hollowbread thought teammates scored winning goal against Chelsea but shot was blocked. d.p. 20 Ja 20-21
Screen star Maximilian Schell, who stopped off in Istanbul with his friend Princess Soraya, is praised by French newspaper L'Equipe for kicking the winning goal in a local soccer match. 27 Ja 65
Archdeacon of Westminster Edward Carpenter comments on his fondness for soccer, a game which he considers a "religious exercise." 24 F 40
Lastest popular song on Rome's Via Veneto sung by Sophia Loren asks in Italian—"Why, why do you always leave me alone on Sundays to go and see the soccer game?" 2 Mr 51
Saudi Arabia's Prince Abdullah al Faisal (quoted) complains of preoccupation with soccer of Saudis, admits own addiction to game. 16 Mr 63
Color of the Cup Final. Photographer Gerry Cranham captures excitement of Britain's soccer Cup Final between Winner Manchester United and Leicester City, c.p. 27 Ap 48-52
West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt takes afternoon off to kick soccer ball with 3-year-old son, Matthias. p. 27 Ap 64
Kenneth Kaunda's cabinet soccer team (p.) challenges the British cabinet, but it is uncertain whether Queen Elizabeth will ask either Sir Alec Douglas-Home or Harold Wilson to form a football team to defend her nation's honor. 11 My 62
Six Dreary Days—Then Saturday. Jack Olsen discusses Britons' addiction to soccer outlining fans' enthusiasm, sportsmanship, British playing style and the workingman's interest in the game. p. 12 O 74-90
Six-year-old Prince Albert of Monaco (p.) romps out on the field at Monte Carlo's Louis II Stadium in an informal debut as a soccer player. 26 O 59

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Pottery Boss Sir John Wedgwood will descend into France's 4,000-foot Berger Cave with team of British spelunkers. 18 My 76

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Neal Barr's photo gallery of 1963's top athletes features Roger Staubach, Jim Clark, Mrs. Richard C. duPont, Don Schollander, Bill Russell, Jim Whittaker, Jack Nicklaus, Robert Lee Hayes, Sandy Koufax, Gary Anderson; achievements and major contributions noted. p. 6 Ja 30-40
Games Worth the Candle. The fastest-growing participant sport in the U.S., according to the Athletic Institute, is volleyball, 5 million ahead of cycling; least known sport is smash; newest accepted sport is roll curling, played without ice; very newest sport is Elliptipool, a variant of pool. 20 Ja 8
The New Boss of the Army, Secretary Stephen Ailes, is an avid sportsman who participates in squash, golf, tennis, and maintains several fly-fishing ponds on his Martensburg, W. Va. farm. 27 Ja 65
Athletes take to the political scene as Oklahoma's Football Coach Bud Wilkinson soon to declare for the U.S. Senate, Catcher Mickey Owen wants to be sheriff in Greene County, Mo., Heavyweight Zora Folley was defeated for councilman in Chandler, Ariz., Jackie Robinson helping to nominate Rockefeller, and former basketball player Margaret Chase Smith (p.) is running for President. 10 F 46
The Old College Try. The students of New York City's Cooper Union College, which lacks adequate sporting facilities, travel throughout the city for instruction in skiing and horseback riding, two courses which are obligatory requirements for an engineering degree. 2 Mr 8
Versatile Specialist. Texas High-Schooler Pat Brown establishes records in track & field, baseball, football. 16 Mr 10
Exit. Andy Frain (brief biopers), organizer of ushering system at various sporting events, dies of heart attack in Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. 6 Ap 20
Onetime (1924) Olympic crewman, Dr. Benjamin Spock (p.), turns to ice skating to regain his old athletic shape. 6 Ap 80
Press Secretary George Reedy comments on fishing and hunting as being his #1 & 2 sports as he carries 9-foot 6-inch sailfish, 44-inch northern pike, a pheasant and a deer head into his new home. 6 Ap 80
A Child's Guide to Sport in New York. Photo essay by Bruce Davidson focuses on children Ring and Illona in their quest for sporting activities all over New York City. p. 20 Ap 66-75
Ici On Parle Français. Academie Française Professor René Etiemble urges French to stop using English in French Sports terms, offers examples of pure terms for yachtsmen, blue jeans, football and soccer. 4 My 16
Orson Welles gives up London town house to spend more time with bullfighting in Madrid; villa has swimming pool where Welles (quoted) begins each day with a 20-minute dip. 18 My 76
Fort Sumter. Big Ten college conference votes to declare ineligible any athlete who takes part in competition not sanctioned by the NCAA; despite AAU-NCAA truce to guarantee strong U.S. Olympic showing, feud will probably explode when games are over. 1 Je 18-19
Among the few who found time to relax while in Cleveland for their convention were Governor John Connally of Texas, who took in the harness races, James Rhodes of Ohio, who went to the baseball game and Mrs. Pat Brown, who won top honors in a golf tournament among the wives of the state governors. 22 Je 48
Recording Star Ricky Nelson (quoted), a black-belt man in karate, surfer and once the fifth-ranked 15-and-under tennis player in California, exchanges "Stingrays," little bikes with big handlebars, with his wife for their first wedding anniversary. 22 Je 48
Queen Elizabeth's birthday honorees include: Scottish Racing Driver Jimmy Clark, Australian Miler Herb Elliott, Cricket Player Alex Bedser, Soccer Player Jimmy Dickinson and Women's World Cycling Pursuit-Race Champion Mrs. Beryl Burton. 29 Je 48

Though Winthrop Rockefeller is building four bowling alleys, two exercise rooms and a couple of squash courts at his Winrock Farm in Arkansas for his family, he does not believe in competitive sports. 29 Je 48

Nikita Khrushchev went shooting with Tito, hiked with Hungary's Premier Kadar, fished with Nasser; last week he rowed 300 yards on private lake with Sweden's Premier Tage Erlander. 6 Jl 48

Frontrunning Republican Presidential Candidate Barry Goldwater (quoted) says there is too much importance placed on winning in sports participation. 6 Jl 48

Author Leon Uris (quoted) is too busy at his Acapulco retreat water skiing, skin diving, sailing and swimming to think about knocking out another bestseller. 20 Jl 38

A Bold Proposal For American Sport. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy outlines importance of American prestige in sport during an Olympic year, proposes steps to be taken, including government role, in improving national participation in all amateur sport. 27 Jl 12-15

Democrats opposing Former Oklahoma Football Coach Bud Wilkinson's bid for the Senate claim that the Anheuser-Busch beer slogan, "I like Bud!" is giving unfair aid. 3 Ag 46

The Word For New York Is Bush. Former New Yorker and San Francisco Sports Columnist Charles McCabe visits city to report on sports atmosphere; finds New York a deplorable caricature of its former self, acidly satirizes New York Mets, their fans, and Manager Casey Stengel. c.d. 3 Ag 56-63

Prince Karim Aga Khan. Paul Evan Ress profiles Aga Khan, spiritual leader of 15 million Ismaili Muslims, owner of a huge horse racing establishment, Olympic skier, and builder of a vast Mediterranean resort. p., c.d. 10 Ag 58-67

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Mamie Van Doren (quoted) thinks there are better ways to compete than in competitive sports. 17 Ag 63

Fan, Walter Augustine Brown, president of Boston Garden, the Boston Athletic Association, basketball's Celtics and hockey's Bruins, dies of a heart attack in Cape Cod Hospital. 21 S 17

An official Soviet release notes that it is possible Aleksei Nikolaevich Kosygin owes his ability to work to his devotion to sport. 26 O 59

Senatorial Candidate George Murphy may think he has the sportsman's vote pretty well tied up in California because his father was head coach of a U.S. Olympic team, but Murphy's opponent, Pierre Salinger, boasts an athletic distinction of greater rarity having knocked himself out in a World War II Navy boxing match. 26 O 59

A Star And A Sportsman Riding A Wave. Joe David Brown profiles athlete and show business personality Art Linkletter, who, at the age of 52, remains extremely athletic; popularity, favorite sports, and income discussed. p. 26 O 84-96

A Vote for Dope. French Minister of Youth and Sports Maurice Herzog loses fight in French Senate to outlaw doping of athletes. 16 N 18

A Catalog Cache. Fred Eng photographs, with drawings by Bud Simpson, depict array of goods available for Christmas shopping through mail-order catalogs; highlight new specialization in sport gifts, show 80 items, lists best catalogs representing 39 firms with complete names and addresses. c.p., c.d. 16 N 54-60

White House Press Secretary George Reedy (quoted) catches six sailfish, shoots three ducks and ten pigeons while vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico. 30 N 54

A Bowl of Orange For A Pick-Me-Up. Paintings by Milton Glaser focus on assorted sports events held in Florida during winter season. c.r. 14 D 40-47

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who has been praised for being a baseball player, iron man on a football team, and a basketball star, was actually just a run-of-the-floor basketball player at Arizona. His brother Morris Udall was the all-conference football man. 14 D 49

Predictable Glories and Grand Surprises. Sports highlights of 1964 recounted. p. 21 D 30-31

The New Wave In Sports. Robert H. Boyle predicts changes in American sport, outlines specific sports, such as water sports and skiing, which will grow, sees greatest increases in participant sports; projections include 60's, 70's, 80's, up to year 2,000. 21 D 40-45

Get Set, Folks, Here Comes Tomorrow. Photos show highly possible sports ideas of tomorrow. c.p., c.d., c. diag. 21 D 46-59

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko tells U.N. General Assembly about White House hot line; says to check condition of line, Russian operators transmit extracts from I.S. Turgenev's *Hunting Sketches*, Americans transmit results of baseball games. 21 D 70

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The Transistor Kid. Robert Creamer byliner spotlights Los Angeles Dodgers' Radio Announcer Vin Scully (biopers, p.), chronicles career from early days in New York as protege of venerable Red Barber, to present-day wide popularity in southern California. p. 4 My 96-108

Miami Sportscaster Clure Mosher, who is heading north to become sports director at WOR, comments on his plans to blast Yogi Berra, Ralph Houk and Casey Stengel. 13 Jl 46

Fond Farewell. Miami Sportscaster Clure (Scrooge) Mosher honored with "I Hate Mosher" dinner (described) to celebrate his departure to New York's station WOR; when Mosher was finally introduced, all 500 in the room got up and walked out. 3 Ag 7

How About That? CBS's Eric Sevareid comes to aid of Mel Allen, prevented from announcing World Series, cites "creeping Rizzutoism." 19 O 17

Friends will give Joe DiMaggio a 50th-birthday dinner in San Francisco; fired Yankee Announcer Mel Allen will be toastmaster. 2 N 53

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Let Them Begin Slowly. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED suggests that high school football be modified because of the high death and injury rate on the high school gridirons as compared to that in college and pro football. 30 N 16

An Era Shaped By War. Brief sketches by Robert Cantwell on the 25 winners of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Silver Anniversary All-America Awards, college football heroes selected for outstanding achievements. c.d., d. 30 N 36-45

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Reel Knockout. Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films (13,000) in the world, and Bill Cayton, owner of The Big Fights Inc., have produced a program called *The Sonny Liston vs. Cassius Clay Special*, soon to be shown to TV officials. 3 F 7
The 28-Million-Dollar Deal. William Leggett reports that CBS-TV, which out-bid ABC-TV and NBC-TV, wins the 1964-65 television rights to the NFL's regular season games; chart shows how the A. C. Nielsen Co. rated the most popular televised sporting events. chart, p. 3 F 16-17
TV Again. NBC-TV signs a $36 million, 5-year contract with the American Football League, which will go into effect in 1965 unless ABC drops its option for this fall. 10 F 8
Martin Milner, reaching the end of TV's *Route 66*, turns in his dust-covered Corvette for brand new motorcycle. 17 F 44
Pool's Richest Pool. George and Paul Jansco, who stage the annual Jansco Brothers $10,000 World's All-Round Pocket Billiards Tournament, sign two-year contract with ABC-TV to telecast future tournaments. 6 Ap 16
Brinkley vs. The Brontosaurus. David Brinkley's *Journal Special* on NBC-TV launches diatribe on boxing including slaps at both Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston. 4 My 16
Wide-Eyed TV. CBS announces that as part of their new telecasting of the National Football League games next season they are going to put one announcer on the field, use an "isolation" camera to concentrate on a single player and increase the number of commercials. 25 My 14
The Show. Review of the closed circuit television broadcast of the Indianapolis "500." 8 Je 17
The Armchair Golfer, or Whimpers of a Shortchanged Viewer. Poet Ogden Nash composes ode to the living-room golf tournament TV spectator, who sees only the last four holes of the U.S. Open. 15 Je 43
ABC uses Basketball Stars LeRoy Ellis and Gene Wiley of the Los Angeles Lakers as monsters in TV show *The Outer Limits*. 7 S 86
Actor Dennis Weaver has given up the law-enforcement business to set up TV shop as a horse trainer turned veterinarian. 21 S 88
If 6-foot 9-inch Basketball Player Clyde Lovellette (p.) gets elected sheriff of Jefferson County, Mo., 6-foot 6-inch James Arness, of TV's *Gunsmoke*, will no longer be the tallest lawman in the land. 21 S 88
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Bob Kelleher, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, in dire need of funds to outfit the team, acknowledges receipt of $2,200 from the Tupperware Company, a subsidiary of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co. 13 Ja 7
As tennis' Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston and Mrs. Pauline Betz Addie visit White House, Pres. Johnson's unfamiliarity with his new home becomes apparent when asked whether a tennis court is on the grounds. 27 Ja 65
The Pros Have A Friend. The New England Merchants National Bank, wanting an annual tournament to be held at Longwood, will sponsor a $10,000 national grass court tennis championship at Longwood Cricket Club, thus giving a boost to a sport that sadly needs one. 2 Mr 7
A Small Town Moves into the Big Time. Frank Deford reports on the National Indoor Tennis Championships, held in Salisbury, Maryland's new civic center, won by Chuck McKinley, the #1 tennis player in the U.S. p. 2 Mr 57-58
White House aid Mike Feldman ribs Ted Sorensen, claims real reason for leaving White House is his failure to make the tennis team; Feldman also notes tennis capabilities of McGeorge Bundy, Tazwell Shepard, Pierre Salinger and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. 9 Mr 49
Long-time tennis buff General Maxwell Taylor earns place on Board of Directors of the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame. 30 Mr 49
Promoter Jack Kramer will use names of tennis greats to designate nine courts of new California tennis and swim club. 30 Mr 49
Pennsylvania's Democratic Senator Joseph Clark humiliated after losing serve and set in tennis doubles to Republican Governor William Scranton and his wife. 20 Ap 47
Arthur Murray plays tennis on private court, which is two-thirds regulation size, with wife, Kathryn (quoted). 27 Ap 64
Hollywood civic authorities refuse to let Pat Boone, James Franciscus, Mrs. Robert Stack, and James Garner charge admission for charity tennis tournament at club owned by Edie Adams, would-be players picket club with rackets. 4 My 78
Edward Everett Horton quoted on playing tennis with pros. 8 Je 53
NATO's newly appointed boss, Italian Ambassador to France Manlio Brosio plays tennis almost every morning in the Bois de Boulogne with his staff members. 8 Je 53
Busiest Voice In A Busy, Busy Clan. Barbara La Fontaine profiles Tennis Player Gladys Heldman, who, when she isn't nurturing family champions, edits *World Tennis*, the world's most successful tennis magazine. p. 22 Je 38-40, 45-47
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Waverly (Pa.) Community House Director Robert Dixon says Republican Presidential Candidate William Scranton could have been a top tournament tennis player. p. 29 Je 48
The Outcasts Are Counted In. John Lovesey recounts the Wimbleton Tennis Championships, spotlighting winner Roy Emerson (p.) and finalist Fred Stolle (p.), both of whom were banned from the LTAA, thus making them ineligible to represent Australia in Davis Cup play and Brazil's Maria Bueno (p.), who won her third Wimbledon Championship. 13 Jl 22, 25
A Way To Better Net Play. Bill Talbert with son Peter gives tennis instructions for net play outlining pointers on: the grip, stance, volley, overhead, positioning and poaching. p., cov. 13 Jl 28-33
An Era Of Elegance. Paintings by Paul Davis recapture the bygone elegance of tennis when played in the '20's and '30's at the private tennis houses of the country's wealthiest families. c.p. 13 Jl 34-39
Please Keep Your Dog Off My Court. E. J. Kahn, Jr. recalls problems he encountered when he built his own "private" tennis court. c.d. 13 Jl 40-44
Prince Narukito (p.), son of Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, seizes a tennis racket and heads for the grass to have a look around. 13 Jl 46
The Irrepressible Mr. Mulloy. Gilbert Rogin profiles Tournament Tennis Player Gardner Mulloy, who at the age of 50 can still beat many of the world's young, top ranking tennis stars. p. 13 Jl 56-62

Bright Shine On An Old Shoe. Frank Deford previews U.S. tennis nationals at Forest Hills with profile of world's best amateur tennis player, Roy Emerson (p.), who is uncolorful, consistent and "fell" into the top spot as various amateurs turned pro. 7 S 38, 41-42

Former San Francisco Quarterback Frankie Albert's daughter Janie (quoted), the nation's 11th-best woman tennis player, after missing an easy shot at the U.S. championships at Forest Hills, wishes she could win more easily for her father's sake. 21 S 88

Another Long Chorus Of 'Waltzing Matilda.' Frank Deford spotlights Australian Tennis Players Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, who finished one-two at Forest Hills and Maria Bueno, who won her third U.S. title in the women's division. p. 21 S 93-95

A Young, Fresh Setting For The Old Davis Cup. Deford's column previews Davis Cup Challenge Round, spotlights man responsible for bringing Davis Cup tennis to Cleveland, Robert Malaga (career sketch, p.); outlines players, probable outcome of matches between U.S., Australia. 28 S 76-78

Failure of a Winning Formula. Frank Deford reports on Davis Cup Challenge Round in which Roy Emerson not only won his conceded two singles matches, but, with Teammate Fred Stolle beat Dennis Ralston and Chuck McKinley to return the Cup to Australia. p. 5 O 30-31

Supreme Court Justice Hugo LaFayette Black watches Davis Cup matches in Cleveland (p.); spends every sunny morning behind home vigorously practicing tennis against a mechanical ball boy. 5 O 70

Brazilian Tennis Player Maria Esther Bueno has her diplomatic passport withdrawn and must endure the ritual of customs upon her return to Brazil since her criticism of the Brazilian government appeared in the widely read magazine *O Cruzeiro*. 9 N 47

Onetime Tennis Star Jinx Falkenburg, a roving promotion expert for the American Gas Association, who called her lecture in Cleveland "Around the World with Jinx Falkenburg," has new found interest in golf. 23 N 67

Jackie Kennedy and Dick Savitt defeat Bill Talbert and his partner in tennis match at New York's River Club. 14 D 49

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Recalls childhood days he spent in C. V. Whitney's indoor tennis court. 13 Jl 34-39

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Shotputter Dallas Long, who holds the world record at 65-feet 10½-inches, is now practicing for the 1964 Olympics with a plastic-covered indoor shot, which is designed to preserve gym floors against the hammering of the 16-pound ball. 6 Ja 8

Despite the fact that former pole vaulter Rev. Robert Richards has not voted since 1954, his friends urge him to give up his $100,000-a-year job selling breakfast foods and run as a G.O.P. candidate for Senator in California. 6 Ja 46

The Fastest Boy in the West Challenges a Champion. Robert Creamer reports on the Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet in which High School Senior Gerry Lindgren (p.) stole the show from Belgium's Champion Distance Runner Gaston Roelants (p.) in a two-mile race; performances of Pole Vaulter John Pennel and the girls of the Texas Track Club cited. 27 Ja 66-70

The Last Whale. Tribute to Simon P. Gillis, hammer thrower in the early days of this century and one of the famous Whales, who died at the age of 88. 3 F 9

Finland's 1920s Runner Paavo Nurmi visits President Johnson and remarks that runners in his day wasted time by walking to keep trim. 3 F 46

Young Druggist's Sure RX. Robert Creamer profiles Canadian Druggist and Track Runner Bill Crothers (p.), who is the best half-miler in the world. 10 F 56, 59

Texas Millionaire Tommy Mercer, coach and sponsor of a four-girl relay team called the Rinky Dinks, of which his daughter is a member, comments on team's performance at Fort Worth's Will Rogers Indoor Games. 17 F 44

The Din, the Color, the Mood of Indoor Track. Paintings by Jerome Martin illustrate the spills, body contact and violence encountered during indoor track and field meets. c.r. 24 F 34-39

From Humdrum to Well-Done In One Easy Mile. Article by Robert Creamer spotlights Tom O'Hara (p.), who set a new 1-mile indoor world record at the New York Athletic Club Indoor Games and Ron Clark, who is expected to win the Olympic 10,000-meter run. 24 F 46-50

Now, If O'Hara Really Tries . . . Tom O'Hara (p.) breaks own indoor mile record at Chicago Daily News Relays, defeating Jim Grelle. Brody's column examines timorous O'Hara personality, suggests that his lack of confidence cost him the chance to better Peter Snell's outdoor mark. 16 Mr 68-69

Going Going Gone! Missouri Pole Vaulter Bill Younger sinks into sawdust-replacing plastic foam after vault. p. 23 Mr 22-23

World-record-holding High Jumper Valeri Brumel reports in a Moscow newspaper that his old rival John Thomas is not working at his profession physical training instructor but as a salesman of medical equipment. 6 Ap 80

Flamin' Mamie's Bouffant Belles. Gilbert Rogin spotlights Coach Margaret Ellison's Texas Track Club which is celebrated for its athletic achievements and beautiful girls, who compete in dazzling uniforms, elaborate makeup and hairdos. p., cov. 20 Ap 30-36

They Came Out In Gale Force. John Underwood reports opening of track season with account of Al Oerter's record-breaking discus throw (p.) and New Zealand Runner Doreen Porter's (p.) win in 100-yard and 220-yard sprints at Mt. San Antonio Relays; Texas A & M's Randy Matson's winning shot put (p.) at Drake Relays in Des Moines; others. 4 My 36, 39

It's Warmup Time. Harvard Sophomore Walter Hewlett wins Greater Boston college two-mile run with unimpressive time after running twelve miles before race, and 16 miles the day before. c.d. 18 My 14

How Fast Is The Fastest Man Alive? John Underwood byliner features Florida A & M Runner Bob Hayes, who has equaled the world's record for the 100-yard dash; with account of recent 9.2-second 100 at Atlanta gingerbread track with little competition. p. 18 My 26-29

Aannnnghhh! John Underwood reports that at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles World Champion Shot-putter Dallas Long out-shoots Parry O'Brien and Randy Matson. Henry Carr defeats Bob Hayes in the 200-meter race. p. 25 My 84-86

Straight Man in a Twisty Race. John Lovesey spotlights U.S. Marathon Runner Buddy Edelen (biopers, p.), an expatriate school teacher in England; discusses training habits, chances in upcoming Olympics. 1 Je 40-45

A Brisk Tuneup for the Long Season Ahead. Underwood's track column foresees brisk summer season as early starts provide close finishes among front-running U.S. milers; Dyrol Burleson defeats Tom O'Hara at Modesto. p. 1 Je 64-66

A Very Fast Crowd at the Tape. Gwilym S. Brown recounts turning point in American distance running as California's Compton Invitational sees Dyrol Burleson win over seven other sub-four-minute milers (p.), but feat is overshadowed by Bob Schul's U.S.-record-setting 5,000-meter win. 15 Je 28-29

Running Is Such Sweet Torture. John Underwood profiles Loyola of Chicago's successful Miler Tom O'Hara (p., cov.), who like most trackmen, is beset with doubts; conditioning program and success discussed. 22 Je 26-31

A Joyful Theme at the AAU: Younger, Higher and Faster. Gwilym S. Brown reports how Tom O'Hara finally outran fellow Miler Dyrol Burleson in 1500-meter race at National AAU Championships. p. 6 Jl 22-25

Over The First Big Hurdle On A Golden Trail. John Underwood reports on the U.S. Olympic trials in New York, spotlighting the seventeen men who won places on the team and those who will get another chance in the final trials in September. p. 13 Jl 16-19

Weight Lifter Paul Anderson, the strongest man in the world, could quite possibly be the fastest, per ton, if his claim that he can run 100-yards in 12-seconds is true. 20 Jl 38

A Slight Blow For Extremism In Sport's Cold War. Dick Bank's track and field column previews U.S.-Soviet dual track meet in Los Angeles; lists possible winners in each event; photos show Janis Lusis and Tatiana Talysheva in midst of, respectively, javelin throw and broad jump. p. 27 Jl 46-47

Raves For The Young. John Underwood reports that Gerry Lindgren's win of 10,000 meter race at U.S.-U.S.S.R. dual track meet signals surge of youth in U.S. track and field as Americans crush Russians in Los Angeles; youthful American women athletes spotlighted. p. 3 Ag 8-13

At Last the Girls Are *Ours*. Brody's track and field column spotlights women's U.S. Olympic trials, signaling improvement in women's track in U.S. p. 17 Ag 68-69

Two Santa Clara, Calif. juvenile delinquents fail to outrun the new county youth counselor, Don Bowden, who became the first American ever to run a four-minute mile in 1957. 7 S 86

A Kansas Boy with a Man-Size Task. O'Leary's Olympic track and field trials preview spotlights Teen-aged Long Distance Runner Jim Ryun (biopers, career sketch, p., cov.). 14 S 46-53

The Fastest is Faster. Gilbert Rogin profiles New Zealand Distance Runner Peter Snell (character, career sketches); outlines home life with wife, Sally; Snell analyses training procedures, methods. c.p. 5 O 56-63

We Win The Five And The Ten. John Underwood reports on the Tokyo Olympics, spotlighting the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs won by Bob Schul and Billy Mills. p. 26 O 20-22, 29-31

Snell's Tortured Race To A Record Mile. Peter Snell, New Zealand's three gold-medal Olympian, struggled desperately in the second half of mile race which he ran in 3:45.1 to break his own world record. p. 30 N 28-29

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The Amphibious Resorts. Coles Phinizy takeout on the unspoiled Caribbean island called Marina Cay, one of the Virgin Islands, and its proprietor, Allan Batham (brief biopers, p.); swimming, snorkeling, scuba diving, sailing, and fishing are the only sports available. 20 Ja 22-29

Sneakers And Snorkels. Fred R. Smith's travel facts and map of the Caribbean show beginning and experienced skin divers, scuba divers where to find the best guides, gear, fish, reefs and wrecks. c. map., c.d. 20 Ja 36-38, 48-49

Instant Voyaguer. Hudson's Bay Company starts U-Paddle Canoe Rental Service for forages into wilds of northern Canada. 23 Mr 11

Mush For Tourists. Weekend dog team travel service opened in Churchill, Manitoba, includes tours across frozen mouth of Churchill River to Fort Prince of Wales. 27 Ap 17

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Muhammad Ali in Africa. Gerry Cranham photo essay follows Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali—nee Cassius Clay—through triumphant tour of Ghana. p. 1 Je 20-25

At Home In The World's Largest Enigma. Fred R. Smith provides travel guide to Tokyo. d. 6 Jl 44-47

Some Ships of the Desert on a Long, Long Safari. Enthusiastic boating fans who live near Albuquerque and call themselves Los Guajolotes travel 550 miles through the desert with their boats on trailers to Lake Mojave where they can take part in their favorite sport. p. 14 D 22-23

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